

Administration's 24/7 decision incites reactions from student and SA President.

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Skydiving proves a thrill for newcomer who accepts the challenge and takes the plunge.



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Women's Soccer Team's quest for the Final Four starts this Saturday.

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Tom DeLuca comes to MWC to mesmerize and entertain students.

ENTERTAINMENT 9

The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 67, No. 1

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

August 31, 1993

24/7 Visitation Not In Line With College Mission

By Kendra L. Williams
Bullet Features Editor

After months of drafting proposals and organizing rallies, speeches, and civil disobedience, students of Mary Washington College have a final answer concerning when upperclassmen will have 24/7.

Never.
The controversy which began last year regarding 24 hour a day seven days per week visitation for upperclass residence halls ended Aug. 25 when Dean of Students Joanne Beck drafted a letter to Student Association President Len Ornstein. Beck's letter stated that a 24/7 policy is not consistent with the college's goals and objectives, and the college will accordingly uphold the visitation policy that allows guests until 4 a.m. on weeknights and 24 hours on the weekends.

Beck said she believes that visitation has been discussed thoroughly and no more discussion is necessary.

"I think the students should recognize that a lot of thought was put into this issue, that it was discussed to the nth degree. [My decision] should be an indication to students that 24/7 has been rejected," Beck said.

Though Beck stressed that her decision is final, Ornstein said that students shouldn't give up pushing for 24/7.

"I'm a history major. All I know is that whenever I'm given options on a multiple choice test and I see an answer that says 'never,' I never choose it," Ornstein said.

When citing the reasons that she rejected the proposed 24/7 visitation policy, Beck said that 24/7 would be an invasion of students' privacy.

"We took a look at the mission statement of the college in order to make sure everything that we do in life after [class] fulfills the purpose of the college. We feel that the current visitation policy of the college fits that mission, and what the students were asking for does not," Beck said.

Beck said that limited hours of visitation will provide social and emotional growth and development for the

upperclassmen dorm residents.

"I know that this is not what the majority of students want, but it will be a learning experience for students to enforce a rule that they don't personally believe in," Beck said.

Nathan Wade, former Senate Welfare Committee co-chair, worked with S.A. and the administration last year to write a visitation proposal that they hoped Beck would accept.

Wade, who is the 1993-94 head resident of Custis Hall and therefore a member of the staff of the Office of Residence Life, is required to back Beck's decision professionally though personally he disagrees with her decision.

"I will do my job as a head resident to make sure that the community I facilitate abides by the visitation standards in place. Personally, I am very disappointed that once again the administration basically ignored student initiative to develop standards for the community

that they live in," Wade said.

Wade said he does not understand why Beck decided not to accept the proposal after she publicly endorsed the April 13 24/7 proposal last year.

"Dean Beck told us in front of the Senate that this was the most thorough, exhaustive, and well-done proposal that she had ever seen come from the student body. If students did such a thorough job last year, then why weren't students consulted about this decision?" Wade said.

Ornstein said he is disappointed by the rejection of the proposal but said that if students express continued interest in attaining 24/7, he will explore other visitation options.

"I don't want this year to be a one-issue administration, but at the same time I want to represent the needs of the students," Ornstein said.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to the president of the college William Anderson, said that Beck's decision is

see 24/7, page 5

Administrator Charged In Embezzlement

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Franklin Mason, former assistant vice president for business and finance, was fired from his position on Thursday, June 17, and charged with embezzling \$3,800 from the college.

Mason was charged with a second count of embezzlement on July 6, when college officials determined an additional \$370 missing from a school account during an internal audit.

Mason, who has been with the college since 1980, was eventually charged with embezzling a total of \$4,170 after a complete review of the missing funds was made by the college.

At that time, Mason also admitted to stealing more than \$40,000 from St. George's Episcopal Church of Fredericksburg, where he served as treasurer between 1988 and early 1993. He admitted to this after the church tried to re-create financial records from 1992. He had previously told church officials that he'd lost

see EMBEZZLE, page 12

Really Hot Guys



Mike Woodward/Bullet Photographer

Pete Kim and George Townsend cool off at the fountain.

Grad Attacked On Pitt Street

By Kristen Green
Bullet News Editor

On Thursday night, July 22, 1993, May 1993 Mary Washington graduate Julie Barron was assaulted in her home on 207 Pitt St.

Barron, 22, said earlier that evening she had been out to dinner with some friends and then went to the Irish Brigade, a local restaurant and bar, to hear a band. Barron said that a friend took her home around 1:30 a.m. when the bar closed. She went to sleep in an upstairs bedroom shortly after 2:30 a.m., when her friend left.

According to James Shelhorse, Fredericksburg police spokesperson, the alleged assailant entered the house through the backdoor, which was unlocked.

Barron was sleeping on her side facing the doorway when the alleged assailant entered the bedroom. According to police reports, the man hit Barron on the head several times, but Barron does not remember the attack.

"My first memory is being up in the doorway," she said. "I was really disoriented."

Barron went into another bedroom, locked the door, and called the police after the alleged assailant went downstairs. Shelhorse said the police suspect that the alleged assailant thought that he heard a car pull up in front of the house and ran downstairs. The phone cord on the downstairs phone was cut and police speculate that it was cut after the attack.

According to Shelhorse, when the police arrived at Barron's home, the suspect had already fled.

When police arrived, Barron was able to give them an incident report. Afterwards, she was taken to the hospital, where she received 36-40 stitches in her head and was

see ATTACK, page 2

Delays In Construction Push Back Deadlines For Completion Of Dorm, Parking Lot

Renovation of Fine Arts Complex Moves Classes To Alvey Hall

By Kristen Green
Bullet News Editor

This summer Mary Washington College spent over \$3.51 million on construction projects, including the addition of new dorm to the campus map. The college also initiated construction of the \$4.36 million renovation project of the fine arts complex and allotted more than \$98,000 to resurface the Battleground track.

The new dorm, which sits adjacent to Alvey Hall, was completed only two days before school began, according to Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance. "The key is that the dorm was ready to go [when students returned to campus]," Miller said.

Miller estimated that the dorm, which was his construction priority for the summer, cost \$2.45 million. However, Erna Baker, director of purchasing, said that the final cost of the dorm was actually \$3.27 million. The dorm originally had an estimated late June completion date but the inside was not officially finished until Aug. 20 due to delays with the contractor, Rector Construction.

David Liebal, assistant director of the physical plant and director of capital outlay projects, said that the contractor was responsible for the delay in completion of the dorm.

"How the building is built is up to the contractor," Liebal said. "Due to their choices, it took them longer."

According to Miller, the completion of the walkways to the new dorm

were delayed only because the dorm completion date was pushed back. Reliable Construction will receive approximately \$200,000 to build the walkways and the promenade leading to the new dorm, which also includes necessary grading and incorporation of a campus-wide medallion design.

In May, the renovation of the fine arts complex was initiated. The contractor, Southwood Construction of Ashland, Virginia, began the \$4.36 million project by gutting the building.

An important part of the renovation of the building has included asbestos removal, for which a full-time monitor was hired to meet state regulations. The hiring was coordinated with the construction company.

The construction company is still knocking down walls in the complex



Mike Woodward/Bullet Photographer

Alvey Hall no longer stands alone.

but has begun excavating and has started to add square footage to both the DuPont and Melchers wings of the complex. A total of 10,000 square ft. will be added to the complex, which

is expected to be completed in time to hold classes for the fall 1994 semester.

Three floors of Alvey Hall were converted to an academic building for

see CONSTRUCT, page 3

Chemicals Found Beneath Future Lot

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bullet Assistant News Editor

The opening of a much-awaited new college parking lot has been delayed due to the discovery of toxic chemicals in one of two underground storage tanks at the site. The former Sunshine Laundry site was slated to create 190 new parking spaces for residential students this fall, but the lot will probably not open until January, according to college officials.

The lot is located on the corner of Sunken Rd. and William St. directly near the south side of the campus. The college has agreed to purchase

see TOXIC, page 5

Victim Spots Stabber At Restaurant

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

A 27-year-old woman got more than she bargained for when she went to dinner at the local Taco Bell on June 8.

She saw the man who had attacked and stabbed her eight months earlier. Then she had him arrested. James Edward Stephens of Bragg Road in Spotsylvania County was arrested and charged with attempted murder and abduction for attacking and stabbing the woman who was jogging on the city canal trail on Nov. 1, 1992, according to James Shelhorse, Fredericksburg police spokesperson.

"[The victim] was in Taco Bell and she saw [Stephens] in there talking to the manager. When he left she asked the manager who he was," Shelhorse said.

Shelhorse said the manager told the woman Stephens' name and she then called the Fredericksburg police. The police went to Stephens' house on Bragg Road and arrested him. According to Shelhorse, Stephens, a former Taco Bell employee, admitted that he had attacked and stabbed the woman.

On Nov. 1 between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m., Stephens jumped out of a bush on an isolated part of the canal trail and stabbed the woman, who was jogging, in the chest once and the

lower back.

Stephens was standing over the woman, apparently getting ready to stab her again, when another jogger, a Marine stationed at Quantico, came down the trail. Stephens ran off when he saw the other jogger.

The victim suffered a punctured lung. When Fredericksburg officers questioned Stephens about the attack, he told them that "he had no intention of doing it."

"He said he was upset about losing a job or something and she just happened to come along," Shelhorse said.

Trial dates have not been set.



Police Beat

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Theft

• On May 2 a book worth \$62 was reported stolen from the third floor of Mercer Hall.

• On May 7 \$20 was reported stolen from the second floor of Alvey Hall.

• On May 11 a college owned Macintosh computer worth approximately \$1775 and a telephone worth \$50 were reported stolen from the first floor of Alvey Hall. On May 12 Sylvia Green and Felicia Bowers, workers contracted to clean Alvey, were charged with the theft of the equipment.

• On June 10 a Macintosh computer worth \$1667.30 was reported stolen from the third floor of Alvey. The computer has not been recovered.

• On June 17 a Macintosh computer, IBM typewriter, and an Apple laser printer worth \$4198, as well as a refrigerator and a desk organizer worth \$200, were reported missing. The equipment had been misplaced in a move.

• On June 22 College officials discovered that Mary Washington College was one of many victims of a fraudulent telephone ring based at a Michigan correctional facility. An investigation is still in progress.

• On July 9 \$15, mop heads, and cleaner were reported stolen from Russell Hall housekeeping supply room. Someone's lunch was allegedly stolen.

• On July 12 brass high/low sensors worth \$500 were removed from the fountain.

• On July 19 tools and a calculator worth \$128 were reported stolen from the first floor of Dupont, room 6.

• On July 22 a book bag worth \$50 was reported stolen from Trinkle Hall computer lab.

• On Aug. 17 an Omega Delux

mountain bike was reported stolen from the front porch of Willard Hall.

Intoxication

• On May 1 Lealand Northern, a non-student, was arrested near College Ave. and Brent St. for drunk in public (DIP) with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .20.

• On May 14 Ed Frazier, a non-student, was arrested for DIP near College Avenue and Dandridge Street. Frazier was too intoxicated to be administered the BAC test.

• On July 2 a student in Willard was taken to the health center with a BAC of .14.

• On Aug. 12 Donald Wigglesworth was arrested for driving under the influence, (DUI) with a BAC of .10, and possession of a concealed weapon, a semi-automatic pistol.

• On Aug. 25 two intoxicated students were arrested on the back porch of Virginia Hall. Each had a BAC of .16.

Vandalism

• On July 9 the women's bathroom in the basement of Trinkle Hall was allegedly vandalized.

• On July 19 property on a desk in DuPont, room 6, was allegedly vandalized. A pair of pliers were also reported missing.

• On Aug. 22 the rear window of a car was shattered while parked in Lee Hall lot. The window was worth \$150.

• On Aug. 23 the left side corner and passenger door of a vehicle in the Willard service lot were reported damaged.

• On Aug. 23 a vehicle was reported scratched on the bumper and left side.

• On Aug. 25 minor damage to a washing machine in Willard Hall was reported. Two screws were evidently removed from the machine.

Trespassing

• On May 25 Jason Adare and Robert Noah Rose, non-students, were arrested at the power plant for trespassing. Both had been previously barred from campus.

• On June 13 Stephen Muckler was arrested on Sunken Road for trespassing. An arrest warrant was secured and served on June 14. Muckler had been issued a trespass warrant in 1991.

• On July 22 Arthur Sawyer, a book buyer, was issued a trespass warrant for being on the premises without permission.

Disturbance / disorderly conduct

• On July 9 Adam Lupinski, a non-student, was arrested for resisting arrest and tampering with an automobile.

• On July 13 a disagreement arose in Goolrick Hall between a student and members of Upward Bound, an MWC summer program for students. No charges were made.

• On July 15 three arguing non-students were asked to leave the campus. The non-students were later spotted near Willard Hall.

• On July 22 a domestic dispute between a husband and wife on Double Drive was reported. Neither pressed charges.

Misc.

• On July 27 a fire in Melchers Hall was discovered by a housekeeper. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion of improperly disposed hazardous material in a stairwell. Some equipment, including a compressor, was damaged. There was no structural damage caused by the fire.

• On Aug. 16 MWC police assisted Fredericksburg police in the arrest of Kevin Rane, a non-student, near Sunken Road and Route 3. Rane was charged with reckless driving, speeding, driving without a seatbelt, and a previous misdemeanor of using bad checks.

• On Aug. 16 four students were charged with underage possession of alcohol in Mason Hall.

• On Aug. 26 a student reported to the health center following a conflict with a non-student near the intersection of Charles and Hawke Streets.

Corrections Box.

Any mistakes should be reported to the Bulletin by the Friday prior to publication.

ATTACK page 1

hospitalized overnight.

Though Barron was upset that the attack occurred, she said the incident has made her more careful.

"I was doing some things that weren't that smart. [My roommates and I] were all getting a little

lackadaisical and we had a false sense of security," she said.

"The way the dorms are you get used to not locking your rooms, but it's different when you move off [campus]. It's not as safe as it appears to be," Barron said.

Shelhorse advised students who live

off campus to lock all their doors.

"If [the alleged assailant] didn't follow her home, he probably knew she lived there. He may have been watching the house," Shelhorse said. "He might have left had the door been locked."

in brief

YMCA Karate Classes

YMCA is offering karate classes starting Sept. 3. MWC students pay \$90 for three months of instruction. Financial aid is available for students who can't afford it. Contact Byron Coleman, chief instructor, at 371-YMCA.

Break To Begin Later

Thanksgiving break will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 12:50 (instead of the usual 12:05). Classes scheduled afterwards on that day will not meet.

SUBMIT NEWS BRIEFS BY FRIDAY

Scholarship Deadline

In memory of Jeannine Mary Pfeifle, Class of 1979, an endowed scholarship fund was established at Mary Washington College. Through the scholarship fund, an annual scholarship will be awarded. Any junior who meets requirements should submit a letter of application by 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 10. See the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid for more information.

MWC Awarded Minigrant

Mary Washington College has been awarded a \$2,495 minigrant by the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League to begin the Psychology Service-Learning Program.

REUSE THE NEWS RECYCLE THE BULLET



YOUNG LIFE

Young Life of Greater Fredericksburg is seeking Christian college students to volunteer with local teens.

Interested?

Call Scott or Kim at 371-9352.

Fredericksburg Historical Prints

Fredericksburg Art Gallery has openings for fitters/sales on a part time basis. We will do our best to work around your school schedule but weekends are important. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5. Sunday 12-4. No evening hours. Start immediately. Call for appointment 373-1861 and ask for either Ken or Cherie.

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IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA FOR A COLUMN, CONTACT JILL OR LORI AT X 4393.

Columns are due Friday at 2 p.m. the week before publication. Stop by or call for our complete publication schedule.

Reorganization Means New Titles and Salary Increases

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

The Mary Washington College administration returned to work this fall with a brand new set of job titles and salary raises.

Many of the changes were organized around the creation of a new position of dean of the faculty for which a nationwide search was conducted last year. (See "DEAN SEARCH FALLS SHORT," below.) Richard Hansen, a distinguished English professor, will serve as interim dean of the faculty until July 1, 1994 while the college begins another nationwide search. Hansen will earn \$71,933 in the new position.

As dean of the faculty, Hansen will report to the provost of the college and will be responsible for overseeing the hiring, evaluation, and activities of the faculty. He will also be responsible for coordinating and monitoring the academic budgets.

Phillip Hall was appointed to the newly established position of provost of the college, for which he will earn \$86,310, a \$1,693 increase from his former position as vice-president of academic affairs and dean of the college.

As provost, Hall will take on a number of the responsibilities of the executive vice president, Ray Merchant, who plans to retire in October. The position of executive vice-president, second in command under the president, will essentially be replaced by the new provost position. Hall will also work extensively on the planning and development of the new MWC campus in Stafford Co. and the Jepson Science building projects and be responsible for restructuring the curriculum.

"I hope I will have as much or even more interaction with students," Hall added.

Hall will also take on some of the president's responsibilities when the president is out of town.

"When he is out with the legislature or trying to raise money, I'll have to act in his absence," Hall said.

Marjorie Poeyck, executive assistant to the president, said

that the president feels that he should be "out pushing for dollars."

"He's always been highly involved in fundraising, but I think he'll be more involved this year," Poeyck said.

Poeyck said that the position of provost "designates someone to be at the helm" when the president has to be out of town, but added that the president's responsibilities do not all lay on the shoulders of the provost.

"When Dr. Anderson isn't here, it's really a collective effort," she said.

The positions of dean of the faculty, vice president for planning, assessment, and institutional research, dean of graduate and continuing education, dean of academic services, and the library director will all report directly to Hall under the new organization of the administration.

Roy Weinstock, former associate vice-president for academic affairs, will serve as vice-president of the new Office of Planning, Assessment, and Institutional Research. The office will access facility usage, faculty development efforts, and institutional research.

Ed Piper, former associate vice president of academic services and student records, will serve as dean of academic services. He will continue to oversee the offices of student records, career services, and academic advising and will assume responsibility for summer session and for the Office of International Programs.

Meta Braymer, former director for the Center of Graduate and Continuing Education, was named dean of graduate and continuing education. Braymer will continue to oversee the bachelor of liberal studies program, the graduate and distance learning programs, public service programs, and the Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center.

The administration reorganization has also affected the areas of student services. The Offices of Admissions and Financial Services, Student Affairs, and the Multicultural Center will no longer report directly to the president of the college. The three offices will instead report to Conrad

see CHANGES, page 12

Dean Search Falls Short

By Matt Cox
Bulletin Staff Writer

Richard Hansen, distinguished professor of English at Mary Washington College, was named interim dean of the faculty for the 1993-94 school year, a position for which he will earn \$71,933. Hansen was named dean after a nine month long nationwide search concluded at a dead end when the top two candidates could not be satisfied in the final salary negotiations.

The dean search, initiated in September of 1992, was conducted by a search committee chaired by William Crawley, professor of history and college historian. Crawley said the committee, which consisted of five faculty members and an administrator, was instructed by the President of the college William Anderson to narrow down the 180 applicants and make three or fewer recommendations to him.

"Our committee was strictly advisory," Crawley said.

After months of reviewing applications, in January the committee selected five applicants to be flown to the campus for interviews. After the interviews, the committee recommended David Burrows, professor of psychology at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York and Tom Flynn, dean of the college at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., as the two most qualified applicants for the position.

Flynn chose not to return to the college for more interviews, saying he was no longer interested in the position. Though he said he was impressed by the faculty and the caliber of professionalism

exhibited by the board, he said he had received higher paying offers from other colleges. Flynn accepted the position of provost at Millikan University in Illinois.

College officials would not release the salary they were offering candidates.

Burrows returned to the campus for interviews and was offered the position as dean of the faculty. He initially accepted the college's offer. However, Phillip Hall, provost of the college, said that during final negotiations Burrows said he was not satisfied with the salary structure of the position. College officials would not release the salary offered to Burrows.

"He tried to renegotiate," Hall said. According to Hall, Burrows told college officials that he would be interested in taking a leave of absence from his job at Skidmore to try out the position of dean at MWC. College officials told Burrows this would not be acceptable and negotiations about the job ended.

"I regret the whole thing happened," Burrows said in a telephone interview with the Bulletin from Skidmore College.

On June 11, Hansen was asked to be the interim dean. He accepted a few days later.

Hansen said he took the position because the school needed someone qualified to fill the one year opening.

"The quarterback didn't show up for the game, so I stepped in as the back-up quarterback," he said.

A new nationwide search for a dean of the faculty is under way. The same committee will conduct the search.

CONSTRUCT page 1

the faculty who formerly had offices in the fine arts complex, a process that Miller said was relatively simple. The college hired a moving company to assist in the move, which was mainly a process of moving dorm furniture out of the building and bringing in furniture from the fine arts complex.

Originally, the college had planned to begin construction for an athletic complex at the Battlefield this summer, which would include building a baseball stadium, new tennis courts, and new parking lots. However, funds for the project were not available over the summer.


"The bids came in higher than our budget," Miller said.

Though the athletic complex project has been pushed back on the priority list, the tennis courts were resurfaced over the summer, a project which cost approximately \$16,000. Miller said that the track will be resurfaced next month. \$98,418 has been allotted for the project, which has an estimated completion date of Oct. 15.

Miller also hired an outside contractor to regrade the steps leading from Woodward Campus Center to Seesebeck Dining Hall, at the request of Student Association President Len Ormscin. The new steps cost \$2,609.

The college also spent \$28,000 preparing to build a parking lot on Sunken Rd. (See "CHEMICALS FOUND BENEATH FUTURE LOT," page 1).

Read the
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St. George's Episcopal Church welcomes all Mary Washington College students, faculty, and staff to Fredericksburg for the 1993 - 1994 school year.

We invite you to join us for college days on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9pm. We meet in the Elsie Lewis Room for study, relaxation, and fellowship.

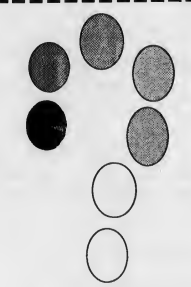
You are always welcome to join us for our regular services at 8am & 10am (summer) --- 8am & 10:30am beginning September 13 --- as well as for any of our other activities.

Come join the choir (Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:00) or adult education classes (Sundays at 9am) or some of our other Bible studies and fellowship activities.

For rides or information, please call George or Penny Beddoe, 373-1556.



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OPINIONS

Impossible Mission

This is your mission, should you choose to accept it: provide an environment of liberal learning, keeping in mind respect for individual differences, a system of honor and trust and a standard of democracy. Mission impossible? Apparently so at Mary Washington College.

Case in point: the dismissal of the 24/7 visitation proposal. The administration feels that, among many other reasons, the current system of visitation is unfair to heterosexuals; after all, homosexual partners can have wild, passionate sex between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. (or according to your dorm's specific visitation hours) without getting written up. Despite the college's "embracement" of a standard which does not tolerate discrimination on the basis of, among other things, sexual orientation, the administration has denied students 24/7 so as not to privilege any one group.

Then there is the question of honor and trust. If the administration expects us to enforce the honor system at all times and in all endeavors, why do they not trust us when it comes to our own personal lives? Maybe, during the wee morning hours, we are talking or studying or sleeping; sex is not the only activity in which students engage.

Democracy, another facet of mission impossible, seems to be an idea lost on the MWC administration. Majority rules in a true democracy, but at MWC the administration rules — especially behind closed doors and during the summer when most students are not here to take issue with administrative decisions.

The college's mission, in connection with the denial of 24/7, is being blatantly ignored. Several standards which the college adamantly promotes in a superficial manner do not hold true in the reality of college life. Personal integrity has been put in jeopardy, dignity and respect have been stepped on by administrative fiat, and acceptance of diversity has been twisted to meet administrative needs.

"As members of the college community, we refuse to tolerate behavior that in any way compromises or threatens these values."

Apparently, the mission could not deal with that, having recently changed the mission of the college to be more suitable to their goals. Of course, the new mission which we are all to live by has not been approved by the Board of Visitors or revealed to the public — another example of the administration's behind-closed-doors decision making.

Freshman Oblivion

The students in the class of 1997 are having a hard time adjusting anyway just being freshmen. Many of these recent high school graduates are starting to miss home, discovering they hate their roommates or realizing they really must study to reach the coveted sophomore status. Dealing with these major life changes isn't easy for them, but it's a good thing they don't know how it used to be at Mary Washington.

For instance, roses was once the place to shop for room furnishings and personal supplies. Since roses has taken away the prized 10 percent MWC student discount, most of these freshmen have taken a hint from their over-trained 50/50 mentors and headed to Walmart. No one can blame Walmart's marketing ploy.

With Walmart bags in hand, the freshmen head back to their dorms. Instead of coming back to find one roommate blasting music, there are two, with desks and beds taking up most of the room. Maybe they will take pride knowing they are the latest record-breaking class at Mary Washington. A record for the number of forced trips and other overcrowded conditions, that is.

At least the freshmen don't know that at one time, you could have a phone in your room in certain upperclass dorms. They've all been enticed by the promise of a fiber optic telecommunications network where every student will be able to, for example, access the library from their own personal computer, in addition to having a phone in their room. The College of William and Mary installed their communications system, and their college is three hundred years old. If we follow their example, it will only be another 215 years. No time at all.

Speaking of time, the freshmen also don't know that we used to have 15 minutes between classes, making the trek from Combs to Goolrick to get to another class entirely possible.

Sure, some things have gotten better. Scantron registration waiting around on the steps of G.W. at 5 a.m., and meal equivalency at the Eagle's Nest is quite a bonus when Seacoack is either closed or serving fish sticks. But these are just a few perks that have been added among the many that have been taken away.

Entering college for the first time at age 17 or 18 can be traumatic for some students, and the upperclassmen should help make the transition a little easier. Keep in mind though, what they don't know won't hurt them.

Visitation Proposal Decision Examined

Len Ornstein
Guest Columnist

It is with mixed emotions that I write this column. I have just been informed of the administration's decision to reject the Student Association's proposal for allowing upperclass residence halls the option of having 24-hour/seven days a week visitation. They have done so despite the fact that over 90 percent of the Mary Washington College student body favored the Student Association proposal.

In a strange sort of way, I am relieved that the administration has given us a decision. I was not the decision the student body wanted and therefore it was not the right decision, but at least it was an answer. The days of not knowing are really over. I can't begin to describe to you how frustrating it was to wait five months for an administrative response.

Let me stress that the Student Association did not sit and wait passively for an answer. We held a pro-24/7 rally and march through campus, we supported a student-initiated night of visitation, we polled the student body on what they thought of the proposal, and we sponsored a massive letter-writing campaign that sent over 1,000 letters of support for 24/7 to members of the Board of Visitors and Senior Staff. Student Association officers also tirelessly lobbied for 24/7 during countless appointments with administrators.

Yet despite all of our efforts, we got no official response. However, we did get a lot of administrators passing the buck. No one would accept responsibility for the decision. Some would say an answer must come from senior staff, others would say President Anderson, and still others would say the Board of Visitors. In short, we were not given a clear picture of who was going to make the decision and thus it was difficult for us to concentrate our efforts

accordingly.

In the end, the answer came from Dean Beck and the Office of Student Affairs, but to blame her for the decision is wrong. My gut feeling is that the answer came from higher up, and Dean Beck is being used as the "fall guy." I admire her for having the courage to issue the administrative answer and take the heat that will follow.

This is not the first 24/7 proposal to be rejected, and the administration is terribly mistaken if they think it is going to be the last. The administration has given various reasons as to why they have rejected 24/7 proposals, ranging from the need for assertiveness training to the need to provide a bed for an overnight visitor.

In turn, the Student Association has always found ways to address the administrative concerns in the next year's proposal. We obviously did our job too well in the Spring 1993 proposal, because the administration ran out of real, concrete reasons to reject our proposal. Instead, they rejected the current proposal on vague philosophical grounds.

According to an Aug. 25 letter from Dean Beck, the administration feels that 24/7 visitation is "not consistent with Mary Washington College's goals and objectives." In short, they feel allowing students to determine their building's visitation hours contradicts the "College's purpose of excellence in the pursuit of liberal learning." This is the weakest argument against 24/7 visitation I have ever heard in my four years at Mary Washington College.

Let me back up by reiterating what we were asking for. Our ultimate goal was to have a visitation policy which allowed students living in an upperclass residence the option of voting on whether or not to implement 24/7 visitation. We were not advocating that all upperclass residence halls automatically go 24/7, but rather that students living in a dorm choose whatever visitation hours

We were not given a clear picture of who was going to make the decision and thus it was difficult for us to concentrate our efforts accordingly.

A Question Of Power And Importance Of Politics

Nathan Leslie
Guest Columnist

So we didn't get 24/7 visitation. Welcome to, or back to Mary Washington College. Another brilliant profanation of the rights of MWC students, another failed student attempt to make any major headway here against the administration via political means. How I wish the memorable protest last spring produced its desired results. But since it didn't, one issue comes to mind here at MWC and in the United States in general: power.

I was at a meeting last fall discussing race relations at MWC when a faculty member said something akin to "we are all deluding ourselves until we talk about the issue of power." This seems like an accurate statement to me. What I'd like to add to this is that the issue of power is not one that is simply confined to race relations or visitation rights but one that is in question whenever there are laws, regulations, politicians or administrators, and individuals within this entire external nexus.

What of this term power? The idea is very general to us save for its recent appropriation by thinkers and academics. But I wonder what its significance in the everyday world we live in is?

Well, here's my idea. We are always told by politicians in this country that the United States is based on a philosophy of the individual, on the idea that the people have the real political force and that the job of the politician (the administrator) is to best represent the interests of his or her constituents. This of course is absolute crap. We all know, with a rudimentary knowledge of 20th century American politics, that in our country not only do politicians really have their own agenda in mind, but that once they are elected, they generally run free and wild along their own desired course. This is why for a

small college like ours I am generally opposed to the idea of student representation (in academic departments, clubs, the student government).

True, representatives sometimes "get the job done" better than a loose committee (which is a more pure form of democracy). However, in my view, especially in relatively small-group settings like club and academic departments, there is already a common binding force and a scarcity of members, representation in these areas is not only unnecessary and utterly superfluous, but is primarily propaganda to support the pseudo-democratic structure of the society we live in. But that is a different story.

Not only are we told that citizens have the real power, but we are told that politics and political events are of primary importance above and beyond everything else worldly. We are told that compared to what President Clinton announces at a press conference, our mundane lives mean little, that our personal trials are inconsequential compared to what is occurring in Bosnia. Just look at what is put on the front page of newspapers (political events) and what is relegated to share section E in the back. Just look at what is taught in history class from elementary school to college. Our society supports the hierarchy of the political over the personal.

My point is this: it is always assumed that politicians and the laws they instill are of primary importance, and should be paid attention to above and beyond everything else. Despite the power of politicians to make and enforce laws, to brainwash the public, to deceive, lie, and secretly support venomous policies, when it comes

down to it, there are always "ordinary people" underneath who love, hate, think, remember, dream, and regret despite the influence of laws on their life.

Politics claim to be power, but in my view, power is personal and influential. Real power is always subverting laws not opposing them, working outside of protest marches and petitions: Madison Hall men running naked through the snow, students having sex in Trinkle Hall at 3:00 A.M., and

students who everyday break visitation. They are not intending to change the face of the college necessarily, but because they feel like it, or because it pleases them. That is power. That undermines everything the visitation policy says and provides a type of personal satisfaction, and yes, power which political organizations never provide.

Truly I am dismayed at the fact that 24/7 visitation was rejected by the administration. However, I'm afraid my faith in the political process is, along with that of much of our "Slacker Generation," quite dead. So to oppose the inanities of Dean Beck and the "Mary Washington Puritanical

We succeeded in making 24/7 one of the biggest issues on campus and getting the proposal farther up the chain of command than it has ever gone before.

they felt would be best for their hall. 24/7, 9 p.m., or anything in between, as long as it was what 75 percent of the residents of a hall voted on.

At this point in time however, we weren't even asking the administration to go that far. All we were asking for was permission to test out 24/7 in an upperclass dorm and see how it worked out. A test run would have allowed us to see and not guess whether or not 24/7 would have had more positive or negative effects on residence life. The administration wouldn't even allow us to do that. Isn't drawing a conclusion about something without seeing if firsthand contradictory to "the College's purpose of excellence in the pursuit of liberal learning"?

So, what next? The Student Association has done all that it can do as an organization. We succeeded in making 24/7 one of the biggest issues on campus and getting the proposal farther up the chain of command than it has ever gone before. As the president of the Student Association, I can honestly say that we have done all that we can. We presented the administration with a solid proposal, and persistently lobbied for it for five months. Unfortunately, it was rejected.

Having rejected 24/7, the administration now sees it as a dead issue, but is it? It is imperative that you let the administration know how you feel about their decision, pro or con. The Student Association is prepared to either accept the administration's rejection or fight it. Our reaction depends on you. Whether or not 24/7 visitation remains an issue on this campus is in the hands of the students of Mary Washington.

Len Ornstein is a senior History major and is the Student Association president.

Society," I propose not a "Break Visitation Day" but a "Break Visitation Year." Breaking visitation could become a regular habit, like brushing your teeth.

On second thought, if it became too regular, it may lose its thrill. I still remember the sensation when in high school I used to occasionally cut the last two periods of the school day; the squeak of the obscured side-door near the band room, the gritty pavement of the parking lot beneath my feet, the jolt of my car engine, the forward lurch of the car out into the road heading far from school, and the wind from the windows whistling in my ears like the reverberating notes of a strange woodwind... sounding like laughter. That exciting sensation of breaking rules and getting away with it is mostly what justifies the existence of rules in the first place.

Someone asked me if in my first column of the year I was going to call for President Anderson's resignation. Yawn. No, I think that would make him more important than he really is by giving him more attention than he deserves. I wouldn't want to do that. No, in light of the fact that I haven't seen the man on campus for approximately nine months, I think instead I'd like to ask a more important question: President who?

Nathan Leslie is a senior English and Philosophy major and the editor of the Polemic.

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday by 2 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodland Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

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Number Of Full-time Faculty Increases

By Michelle Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

The number of full-time faculty at Mary Washington College has increased for the second year straight with the addition of 14 newly appointed full-time professors teaching in 11 different departments. In addition, two part-time professors have been hired in full-time positions.

The larger amount of job vacancies this year is mainly due to more faculty members retiring and taking leaves of absence, according to Shelli Short, vice president for personnel services.

Vanessa Haley, of the English department, is one of the professors taking a one-year leave of absence. Replacing Haley for the year is newly appointed full-time Senior Lecturer Andrea Holland, who will be lecturing in the Department of English. Holland recently received her masters of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Senior Lecturer B. K. Faunce was also added to the English department. Faunce will teach Introduction to Literary Studies, Writing Workshop, and Wordsworth to Keats.

Ignacio Moreno is the new addition to the department of art. He will be teaching the History of Western Art, Italian Renaissance Sculpture and Architecture, and Northern Baroque Art, replacing Dr. Cornelia Oliver, who retired in May.

The department of economics also has a new addition. Assistant Professor Margaret Ray will lecture in Principles of Microeconomics, Government and Business, and Environmental Research Economics. Ray received her Ph.D. from the

University of Tennessee.

Amelia Compton, new senior lecturer in the department of psychology says that the strong liberal arts program was what attracted her to take the full-time position.

"Here I have the freedom to explore all aspects of psychology which is so important to me," said Compton.

Compton said that the class she will be teaching, Fundamentals of Learning and Motivation, will allow her to do just that. She said the course places emphasis on how the interaction of learning and motivation determines behavior. Compton, who taught previously at Virginia Commonwealth University, will also be teaching General Psychology, and Statistics and Research Methods. She received her master's degree in biological psychology at Virginia Commonwealth University and anticipates receiving her Ph.D. in December of 1993.

The department of political science and international affairs added Senior Lecturers Scott Fischer and Robert Gannon to their roster. Gannon will teach Introduction to Political Science and American Government. He taught for 10 years at various colleges before accepting the job with MWC. Fischer will also be teaching Introduction to Political Science.

The department of modern foreign languages has increased its full-time faculty with the addition of Senior Lecturers Patricia Jassman and Elizabeth Lewis. Jassman is replacing Professor Samuel Merrill for one semester while he is on a sabbatical leave. She will be lecturing in German, while Lewis will be teaching Spanish.

Other departments have also seen new additions. Jodie Hayob was appointed assistant professor in the department of environmental science and geology. Assistant Professor David Hunter will be working in the department of computer science where he will teach Computer Science I and II. Pamela Kerrigan will lecture in the department of chemistry, while Mary Becella will work in Career Services. The Simpson Library has also acquired Kimberley Robles for the position of bibliographic instructor and reference librarian.

Former Adjunct Professors' Stephen Gough and Janet Nicodemus of the department of biology have been added to the list of full-time faculty.

There has also been an increase in faculty moving to new positions. Greg Sull, who was hired last year in the department of dramatic arts and dance as an senior lecturer, was recently appointed the chairman of the department. Sull teaches a variety of classes in dramatic arts.

Distinguished Professor of English Richard Hansen has a new position as interim dean of faculty. (see "REORGANIZATION MEANS NEW TITLES AND SALARY INCREASES," page 3) The dean of the faculty reports to the provost of the college, and will be responsible for recruitment, hiring, and termination of faculty and presiding at monthly meetings of the general faculty. Hansen will remain in the position for one year, until the permanent dean begins work on July 1, 1994.



Smells Like Teen Spirit.

Mike Woodard/ Bulletin Photographer

TOXIC page 1

the lot for \$471,441 from Mediproc Services Inc., the parent company of Mary Washington Hospital. Sunshine Laundry cleaned laundry for the hospital and other companies until it closed in April. As part of the agreement with the college, Mediproc was required to test the site for any chemicals.

During a preliminary soil analysis in July, traces of two hydrocarbons were found in the soil. The chemicals, trichloroethene and tetrachloroethene, could pose possible health risks to humans, depending on the amount the person is exposed to, according to Gerald Snellings of the Fredericksburg Fire Department.

According to Marjorie Poeyck, executive assistant to the president, there is now a 45-60 day process underway to remove the hazardous materials from the area. Mediproc is in charge of the removal, and no work can be completed on the site currently, she said.

The hydrocarbons found are sometimes found in certain cleaning products. Of the two tanks, one is dry, and the other is filled with a combination of water and hydrocarbons. Snellings said that the tanks don't appear to be leaking, but instead speculates that the problem could stem from spillage over the years.

Mediproc spokeswoman Kathleen Kenny said that the tanks will eventually either be removed or sealed off.

Because of this delay, Poeyck "feels certain that the earliest the lot will open is second semester."

Poeyck said that final plans for the lot, which are being drawn by college-hired engineers, are almost finalized. Currently, the plans plan to have both the entrance and exit to the lot located on William Street. There will not be a traffic light located at the corner unless it becomes a necessity, Poeyck said.

The college is still working with the city about community concerns about traffic that will be generated by the new lot. Poeyck said that so far, the only complaints the school has heard were at the public hearing at the Planning Commission. The follow-up since this meeting has been minimal, Poeyck said.

According to Stephen Fuller, professor of biology and resident of Brompton Street, the main concern of citizens in that area is with the possibility of an entrance or exit to the lot on Sunken Road. Poeyck said that access to Sunken Road is not in the current plans.

"If all the traffic comes in and out on William Street, I don't think it should be a problem," said Fuller.

Merrill and Morello Presented Faculty Awards At Graduation

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Staff Writer

Associate professor of speech John T. Morello and Professor of Modern Foreign Language Sammy R. Merrill were both recipients of two faculty awards presented by the college at this year's commencement exercises. Morello received the Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award and Merrill was presented with the Grellet C. Simpson Award.

The Outstanding Young Faculty member Award, established in 1989 and supported by the college's alumni association, recognizes an outstanding

member of the faculty who has been at the college from two to five years. The award recognizes and encourages the achievement of faculty who are new to the college. The Grellet C. Simpson Award, established in 1972, is presented to a faculty member in recognition of excellence in teaching. The award is made possible by an anonymous donor.

Both Morello and Merrill said they were surprised with the announcement of their presentations of individual awards at the graduation ceremony but Morello said that he had an idea that he might get an award.

"The night before commencement, the chair of the English department called and asked to speak with my wife and that was a little unusual," Morello said.

"Then my wife told me that my five-year-old son decided that he wanted to go to this commencement, so all the indirect evidence gave me an idea that something was going on," Morello said.

Both Morello and Merrill were nominated by a member or members of their respective departments.

"They also take input from students and former faculty about prospective

candidates for the award," Merrill said.

While both men eventually chose to teach at MWC, teaching was not either of their first callings.

"I was going to be a preacher," said Merrill, who majored in religion as an undergraduate at Wake Forest University. "I spent a year in a seminary before I realized that preaching was not my true calling."

Merrill said this realization led him to explore his interest in German. Merrill earned a master's degree from Duke University and later received

see AWARDS, page 12

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FEATURES

Taking The Plunge

First-Time Skydiver Discovers The Thrill Of Free Falling

By Jamie Pizzorno
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Arch, one thousand, two, one thousand, three, one thousand, four, one thousand, five, one thousand, check canopy!" Then, before I could change my mind, I was falling 3,500 feet above the ground.

That morning at 8:30, I began training for what was to be one of the greatest feelings that I have ever experienced in my life—skydiving! Even though many people feel that skydiving is very unsafe and dangerous, there is one aspect that, to me, makes it all worth while.

The feeling. Senior Kim Cornell, who skydives several times a year, said, "It was so peaceful. I was able to scream out and no one could hear me. As I was looking down at the earth, it looked like a playground. For me, this is what made the ride so tranquil."

Scott Stanton, a senior who also went on the jump said, "It was really a different kind of thrill. It was exhilarating, but at the same time really peaceful. After you freefall and you are coming down, for me I felt like I was on my own and in control."

After attending training sessions all morning that covered exactly how to jump and minor details such as what to do when the parachute doesn't open, we were finally in the plane and beginning the steep ascent towards the sun.

As the plane climbed into the sky, my fear grew into terror. After all, my future depended on a piece of cloth with some cords attached.

After about five minutes, I asked the dive-master about how high we were.

"Oh," as he glanced over at the instrument panel, "About 500 feet," he said.

My stomach dropped knowing that in actuality we would be jumping from 3,500 feet, and we already seemed very high off the ground. I kept the words of my instructor, Ned Wulins, in my head: "Your enthusiasm must overcome your fear."

Then the door flipped open and the cabin became extremely turbulent. Stanton was the first of our crew to jump. As he exited the craft, an immense feeling of uncontrollable anxiety flooded over me because I had to jump next. Looking down off to my left side was the open door of the plane. There was nothing between me and the earth but blue sky. We rode around for awhile to make sure that Stanton was a sufficient enough distance away so that I could jump safely.

Wulins yelled, "Climb out," so I sluggishly swung my legs outside so that they were resting upon the wheel of the aircraft.

Laboriously, I began to climb out on the wing of the plane. Wulins then told me to let my feet go so that I was only grasping onto the wing.

"Go," he shouted.

That point was probably the worst part. Wondering whether or not my parachute would open.

I let go and started the count that was so carefully drilled into our heads during the training. For the initial freefall I semi-blacked out—at least I couldn't see but I was still counting. By the count of five, I opened my eyes and realized my canopy was open.

After I made sure that my equipment was intact, I quickly located the 16 foot long moving arrow that I was to follow

so that I could safely make it to the ground. Whichever way the arrow turned, I'd pull the strings so that I'd land exactly where I was supposed to.

All of the sudden, I panicked because I realized that there was no turning back. I screamed out and nobody could hear me.

But as I looked around, I felt as though I would be all right. The world looked to me as if it were a puzzle. As I came closer to the earth, the puzzle started to clear up and I could make out trees, houses and cars.

But as I drifted toward the ground, I began to think of all the houses I could crash into, the ponds I could sink in, the electrical wires that I could get caught in. Where I had a fear of free falling before, now I had a fear of landing. My panic grew as the ground rushed toward me.

But an experienced skydiver on the ground directed me by turning a huge arrow on the ground so that I would know how to pull the cords on my parachute. I floated peacefully to the ground and made a great landing, thanks to the help of the arrow. It was just like stepping of a curb.

I felt as though I had really accomplished something. Skydiving was no longer the haphazard sport I assumed it to be. The instruction I received was very thorough and complete. For example, I was taught how to "kick out" if the parachute lines became twisted. Or what to do if my chute doesn't open.

At Skydive Orange, the company I dove with, all the instructors, jumpmasters, pilots and parachute riggers are fully licensed and certified by the United States Parachute Association, and/or the Federal Aviation Administration. Every beginner jumps with experienced instructors. Jumpers must weigh less than 220 pounds, be at least 18 years of age, in good physical condition, and not be prone to dizzy spells.

Wulins said that no particular group of people are "typical" skydivers. "There is really no single societal group that skydives more than any other group. Skydiving cuts across the diversity of society. We have students, businessmen—it runs through the gamut," he said.

Skydive Orange also represents an interesting cross section of society. When I arrived for training on Sunday morning, I found that members of the organization sleep on cots in the carpeted airport hangar. "It's a club with no real owner. We just want more people to jump with," Wulins said.

There are a several kinds of jumps that a beginning student can choose from. The jump I completed is called the static line jump course, and it cost \$165. A static line jump is when the opening of the main parachute is assisted with a nylon cord attached to the aircraft. The airplane ride lasts 10 to 20 minutes and the parachute ride lasts for about five minutes.

Another option is the \$175 tandem jump course. This course is designed for first time jumpers who want to experience the exhilarating feeling of skydiving but would prefer the safety of being harnessed to the instructor. There is a 45 minute orientation class, a 35-50 second freefall, and approximately a seven minute parachute ride.

Skydive Orange follows strict guidelines set by the United States Parachute Association, which sets guidelines for training classes. Instructional skydiving includes



Photo Courtesy of Skydive Orange, Inc.

Jamie Pizzorno comes in for a landing.

For those who are accustomed to instant grits, drive-in restaurants, microwave ovens, and generally expect everything in life to resemble our instant society, you are in for some very frustrating times. Skydivers have spent many a weekend waiting for the weather to clear, planes to fly in, planes to be fixed, etc."

--Skydive Orange, Inc.



Photo Courtesy of Skydive Orange, Inc.

Onlookers direct the exhilarated skydiver to the landing site for an easy touchdown.

50/50 Mentors Give 100 Percent

By Jennifer M. Rice
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

When freshman Kerri Haubenreisser moved into Bushnell Hall Aug. 20, she anticipated a series of long, hot days filled with instructions, seminars, and meetings. But what she didn't realize was that before the weekend was over, she would actually watch someone putting on a condom.

On a banana. Haubenreisser is one of hundreds of freshman and transfer students who were at the center of attention during "Welcome Week," the new title for what was formerly known as freshman orientation, an annual rite of passage for incoming MWC students.

"That (the condom demonstration) was my favorite part of the program," Haubenreisser said with a smile. "Our mentor was a little shy about it."

New students are now given demonstrations on proper condom use, which is not the only change one can see in the new orientation program.

In a decision made last Spring, the college strengthened and updated the role of 50/50 mentors in the orientation process. When the program began in 1987, mentors

returned to school for training a few days before the students arrived.

But this year, 115 upperclassmen mentors, in conjunction with peer educators and members of the Human Relations Peer Committee, returned Aug. 13 to participate in a full week filled with intensive training. Sessions and programs covered such issues as sexual assault, assertiveness training, sexually transmitted diseases, and time management.

"It's a big commitment but they receive a lot of training so it [looks] good on a resume and they're meeting a lot of people," Kim Immel, assistant dean for residence life, said.

The College designed these programs to help freshmen and transfer students comfortably adjust to life at MWC.

"The main purpose of the 50/50 groups has been really two-fold," Ed Piper, associate vice president for academic services, said. "One is to help students acclimate to Mary Washington—the academic, social and

residential aspects of college life. The second thing is the 50/50 faculty member serves as student's academic advisor until the student picks a major."

Cedric Rucker, associate director of student activities, said, "Upperclass students have a great deal of wisdom because they've been through the process, and they've been through classes," he said. "So what we wanted to do was provide for the student mentors information which they could use to again assist and support the incoming students."

For the program on diversity, the mentors were split into two groups, males and females, and then were asked to talk about what the members of the opposite sex needed in order to effectively communicate.

"It was real powerful just to watch a room of a hundred or so individuals dialoging on what the other group needs to know to understand them," Rucker said.

When she arrived at MWC for Orientation Weekend, Freshman Kerri Haubenreisser didn't expect to put a condom on a banana.

According to Rucker, the idea to extend mentor training came from concerns from former mentors who wanted to play a more active role in helping the freshman.

Mentors are chosen by Student Affairs, who have incorporated a new and more detailed application process. Rucker also said that the mentees complained that they lost touch with their mentors as soon as orientation ended.

But Rucker says that now, with the help of a new program entitled Focus, mentees and mentors will continue to be in contact as the semester progresses.

Freshman Colette Strawn said her student mentor has already continued to stay in touch.

"The first day of classes I had been to one class and I saw my mentor and she asked how everything was going. She was really interested in how I was doing," Strawn said.

Strawn also said that she really enjoyed the programs that the student mentors planned.

"We did this one thing where you were supposed to write down your best friend's name, your favorite place to hang out, and your favorite possession," Strawn said.



Steve Yu/Bullet Staff Photographer

Members of S. A. show freshmen how to karyoke.

see MENTORS, page 10

Early History Of MWC Proves Illuminating Today

By Joelle Mickelsen
Special to the Bulletin

In 1908 C. O'Connor Goolrick, a freshman representative to the Virginia House of Delegates from Fredericksburg, found himself pitted against veteran Senator G.B. Keezel from Harrisonburg. Goolrick's grasp of the state of new teachers' college, the General Assembly shuddered to a near halt as a gridlock between the House of Delegates and the Senate seemed imminent.

Goolrick and the House of Delegates supported the Fredericksburg site. Keezel and the Senate wanted the new school to be located in Harrisonburg. Striking a deal, Keezel and Goolrick agreed to split the money and establish two new state normal schools.

Critics said that the state did not have enough money for both schools and the bill would not pass, denying both men their schools. On Mar. 14, 1908 the bill that was signed into law created the State Normal Schools in both Harrisonburg and Fredericksburg. Barely passing without one vote to spare, the bill gave birth to what would one day respectively become James Madison University and Mary Washington College. With a budget of \$25,000, the State Normal School in Fredericksburg purchased 35 acres of Rowe's Wood in 1909. At a cost of \$187.50 an acre, the total purchase price for the campus was \$6,662.50. During the next two years a staff was hired and contracts given for the construction of the first buildings.

The dormitory was opened in time for the first session of the school in September 1911. Later it was named for Frances Willard, the famous temperance leader. Willard Hall accommodated all the facilities of the college including a 300-seat dining room, a kitchen, parlors, steam laundry, storage rooms, linen closets, offices, reading rooms, infirmary, rooms for the faculty, 51 rooms intended for 102 students, and six "gang" bathrooms.

It was apparent even then that students would have to endure overcrowded conditions. The next year, the rooms that were intended to house two students each were turned into triples.

The following year, for the 1912-13 session, what was then referred to as The Administration Building was completed. The Administration Building was later named Russell Hall for the first president of the college, Edward Hutson Russell. However when Russell had a falling out with the board of education in 1919 and resigned from the college, the name reverted back to The Administration Building and was renamed Monroe Hall in honor of President James Monroe.

Monroe Hall was equipped with an extremely small swimming pool in the basement, a dressing room, gymnasium, track, temporary library, offices, lecture rooms, and an auditorium that seated 900 people.

The next building to be completed was the T section of Virginia Hall which now faces the fountain on Campus Walk. The back portion of Virginia Hall was not completed until 1935 and housed the library until Trinkle Hall was built in 1941. Virginia Hall housed the president's office, his secretary, the dean, the business manager, and the YWCA room, the infirmary and student housing on the third floor.

With the addition of a major in physical education, the need for an adequate gymnasium became apparent. Finding money for the project was difficult, however. The Alumnae Association set up a Tea Room in the basement of Willard to raise money for the pool. President Algernon Bertrand Chandler, who was president of the college from 1919 to 1928, tried to encourage alumnae to give or raise \$30 each in order to fund the pool. The college still only had \$7,000 in the bank and \$10,000 in uncollected pledges.

Finally President Chandler turned to the citizens of Fredericksburg and pleaded with them to help raise money for the pool. His argument was that anyone who owned property in Fredericksburg would certainly and had definitely in the past raised the value of the land because of the college.

In 1928 the pool was completed at a cost of \$36,000. At the time of its completion, the pool was a state of the art facility that measured

25 by 60 feet, was tile-lined, had a splash trough, electric dryers, an equipment room, chlorination, filtration, and heat distributing machinery.

A temporary roof was erected over the pool making an outdoor terrace. In 1932 a roof garden with winding steps and a surrounding brick wall was completed.

As the State Normal School in Fredericksburg began to grow, the need for a student teacher training facility became apparent. Student teachers had previously gone into the city of Fredericksburg to do their student teaching, however their relations had become more strained through the years.

In 1928 Chandler Hall began its term as the new training school. The hall was named for President Chandler because he had worked so hard to get the training school established.

The school was alternately known as the Campus Training School and the College Heights High School. The first floor housed the primary grades, the second floor housed grades four through seven, and the third floor housed the high school.

In 1938, when the name the State Normal School in Fredericksburg was dropped and changed to Mary Washington College, the need for a training school was eliminated. The school was moved out and the facade facing Ball Circle was constructed.

A larger dining room was also needed with the expanding campus. In 1931 when the students returned from Easter break, they found the new Seabeck dining hall ready for use. The hall was furnished with elegant Chippendale mirrors and tables and thick Persian rugs.

The name was derived from the Seabeck Indian village that once occupied the spot. While builders were constructing the dining hall, they found numerous arrowheads and even tomahawks. Only two rooms existed until the 1950-51 session when two more rooms were added. The four rooms were called the Blue, Rose, Gold, and Silver rooms. The Tapestry room, a separate room in the basement, was used for special occasions.

The housing conglomerate known as the Tri-Unit was completed in 1935. The buildings include the larger Ball Hall and the two smaller dorms flanking it, Custis and Madison. Ball Hall was named in honor of Mary Ball Washington, George Washington's mother. Custis Hall was named in honor of Mary Anne Randolph Custis Lee, the wife of Robert E. Lee. Madison Hall was named in honor of Dolly Payne Madison, wife of President James Madison.

Another housing project was completed four years later, in 1939, with the construction of Westmoreland Hall. At the time of its completion, it was touted as the most modernly equipped of all the dorms on campus.

1939 also saw the completion of George Washington Hall. Among its predominant features at the time of opening was the auditorium that seated 1624 students in leather upholstered seats and boasted an asbestos curtain. Below the first floor was the Hall of Mirrors, a room where the supporting columns were covered on all four sides with mirrors. The Oak Room adjoined it where refreshments were prepared and served.

The second floor was offices, the registrar, and a room for movie projectors. The third floor was dominated by five large classrooms. Above the third floor was the roof garden where dances were held in the spring, summer, and fall. The hall had two penthouses for the preparation of refreshments. Emil Schnellock, who was first a guest lecturer at MWC and later became a full-time instructor, began the mural on the walls in the entrance of George Washington Hall in 1940 and finished in 1945. Schnellock's close friend Henry Miller, author of *The Crucible*, and *The Tropic of Cancer*, dedicated a small volume called *The Waters Register* to Schnellock. Schnellock also painted the murals on the walls of Monroe

Hall.

While administrative, classroom, and dormitory buildings were all finding top priority, the library facilities were still located in Virginia Hall. President Combs pleaded with the board of education to allocate funds for a library, citing the fact that Mary Washington College was the only institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth of Virginia that did not have an independent library facility.

When Virginia Governor James H. Price brought the budget commission to view MWC's library facilities, students were urged to use it so that Governor Price found a crude and cramped library full of students literally occupying every inch and reading intently.

Former Governor Trinkle, who was on the budget commission, made it a personal project to insure that funding was given to the college for a new library. In 1941, the library was completed.

Dedication ceremonies were set for Oct. 25, 1941. However the nation was gearing for war and metal was in short supply. The metal shelving was delayed for weeks, and the ceremony was pushed back indefinitely. When all the supplies were finally in the new library, the Second World War was imminent and plans for any kind of celebration were cancelled.

This article, part one of two, originally appeared in the March 3, 1993 issue of the Bulletin.



File photo

The smokestack on College Avenue.

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SPORTS

Women's Soccer Shoots for Nationals Eagles Look For A Win In Their Sat. Home Opener

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Staff Writer

Returning from their first "Final Four" finish in school history, the women's soccer team faces a tough road ahead of them en route to a national championship.

"We have the ability to be a national contender if we do not put too much pressure on ourselves. Our first goal is just to make it to the national tournament," said Kurt Glaeser, coach of the women's soccer team.

The first obstacle to cross for this year's team is North Carolina Wesleyan College, September 4, in the home opener. Last year, the Eagles lost to N.C. Wesleyan 2-0 during the regular season, but avenged the loss with a 1-0 victory in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

N.C. Wesleyan was ranked number five in the south region of the tournament and this is just one of the tough games that the women's soccer team will face this year.

"This will be a big game for us," said senior forward Becky Miller. "They might be a little better since we bumped them from the tournament last year. I know that they will be coming back to get us, but at least this game is at home and hopefully we'll have a good crowd."

This game will be a little more difficult than usual as the team has only been practicing for a week and a half thanks to last year's NCAA rule stating that

in Division III, teams cannot practice before the start of school. This only gives the Eagles two weeks to prepare instead of the usual three.

"This year we just have to work harder, but N.C. gives us lots of incentive," said Miller. "We've been having days with two practices, as well as running. We have been working overtime to get ready."

Offensively, the women's soccer team is led by Miller and sophomore forward Julie Mason. Miller was First-Team All-Region, leading the team with 12 goals and an All-State honorable mention.

Mason was the team's leading scorer with 30 points (11 goals, eight assists). Graduation claimed two solid performers in Ashley Young, 27 points, and Jennifer Cochran with 11 points. However freshman Robin Kozic, along with other players, are expected to help fill in the void of these two players.

Anchoring the middle will be junior midfielder Kelly Walsh, CAC player of the year. Fellow junior ALL-CAC midfielder Mary Beth Leighley added to the offense last year with 19 points (seven goals, five assists).

The defense is led by All-State fullbacks Stephanie Teter, sophomore, and senior Naomi Fagan. Teter led the team with eight assists and had 19 points overall.

Sophomore Alissa Magrum and freshmen Kim Hrabosky also will help to keep the ball out of the back of the net. In goal will be junior goalkeeper

Amy Wilvert who registered ten shutouts and had a .90 goal-against per game average, one of the best averages in the conference.

Early road performances could determine the success of this year's team, with five away games coming right after the first two home games, including a matchup with the number one ranked team in the country for most of last year, Trenton State, at the Trenton State Tournament on September 18.

The Emory University classic in Atlanta, Georgia, will bring two more important games, with matchups against Emory University on Sept. 10 and Maryville (TN) on Sept. 11.

"Our first seven games are difficult this year," said Miller. "Five of these teams could easily be top ten teams."

At the helm again for his fifth year is Glaeser, who has taken the women's soccer team to the NCAA Tournament in each of his previous four seasons. Glaeser sees the team's strengths as good team speed in all starting positions, as well as good skill and depth.

Glaeser feels that the one thing that could hold this team back is the lack of an experienced backup goalkeeper. As long as the team can avoid any major injury to starting goalkeeper Wilvert, this team looks to be primed and ready to go.

After the opener, the Eagles will have their second home game on Tuesday the 7th, when they face Virginia Wesleyan College at 4 p.m.



file photo

Senior Becky Miller pushes the ball upfield as the Eagles push forward for another NCAA tournament bid.

Men's Soccer Ready to Roll

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

After a season in which they finished 15-4-1, including victories in ten of their last 11 games, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team looks for this to be a season of great success.

"Every year we have three goals: to win a CAC title, to win a VISA title and earn an NCAA bid," said coach Roy Gordon.

Senior Victor Balestra agreed saying, "If we go to the NCAA we've done well, if not the year wasn't a success."

The Eagles must find a way to replace last season's leading scorer, Tony Trepal, who is also the school's second all-time leading scorer. Trepal, who just graduated, was the Capital Athletic Conference and VISA player of the year, finishing with 17 goals and six assists in the season.

"Tony was a legitimate scorer, I'm concerned with our ability to put the ball in the net," said Gordon.

Looking to help fill that void will be Tommy Walthall and David Holt, who finished with 26 points last year. Walthall, who was named as an All-Region player for the second time, already has 36 career assists, which is just ten behind career leader Shane Shackford (1987-89).

Balestra said, "Tommy's very

"Every year we have three goals: to win a CAC title, to win a VISA title and earn an NCAA bid."

- Roy Gordon,
Men's soccer coach

influential in the way we play, it's up to him how we play."

Also looking to help carry the offensive load for the Eagles are senior midfielder Ted Keim (seven assists, one goal), and junior Andy McDonald, who last year contributed four goals and three assists.

Forward Bill Hallcock and outside midfielder Chris Wagaman, both of whom missed time last year due to injuries, will also provide added depth to the offense.

Perhaps the biggest question is whether the Eagles defense, which sparked last season, will be able to fill the void left by the departure of Terry Murphy and Jakob Kramer, both of whom started last year.

Last year's squad held its opposition to a meager .58 goals per game average. The Eagles recorded 12 shutouts, including seven in the last

11 games.

Returning to the backfield are All-CAC selections John Lee and Jeff Kramer, along with second team goal tender Ryan Wilvert. These three players will help form a strong nucleus around which Coach Roy Gordon can build.

Added depth could come from returning players Victor Balestra, Casimir Yasutis and Rich Linkonis, all of whom contributed to last year's squad.

"Victor has seen time in the past and is stepping in now," said Gordon. Gordon has also looked at moving Keim to the backfield in which case Balestra would move to midfield.

The Eagles start their run at a third straight CAC championship Sept. 18, at home against Goucher. In the meantime the Eagles battle non-conference foes starting Sept. 3 in the Messiah Tournament.

The home opener is Sept. 8 against Randolph-Macon College at 4 p.m. at the Battleground.



file photo

Leslie Roland received All-American recognition for the 1993 season.

Women's Tennis Fourth in NCAA

By George Chase
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Eagles spent the start of their summer vacation at the NCAA Division III Tournament in Northfield, MN, where they finished fourth in the 12 team field. This was their eighth straight appearance in the tournament as well as the seventh time in the last 12 years that the Eagles earned a Top-Four finish.

With a 13-1 regular season record and the Capital Athletic Conference title under their belt, the Eagles had every right to feel confident entering the tournament. They were given a bye in the first round and then defeated Franklin & Marshall 6-3, in the second round.

This win gave the Eagles their ninth straight victory and momentum heading into their

match with Gustavus Adolphus. Had the Eagles gotten past this hurdle they would have been in the title game; unfortunately it was payback time. MWC defeated Gustavus Adolphus in the 1991 final, taking the national championship, but here the loss was avenged. The Eagles were handed their pride with a 7-2 loss, and were denied an opportunity at the title. They did compete in the consolation match but were defeated by Trinity (TX) in a tough battle, 5-4.

On the way to finishing fourth, the Eagles got some great performances, namely from Anna Jackson and Trish Whitefield. Both girls won their three singles matches in the tournament. Jackson defeated Nathalie Bockhout of Franklin & Marshall, 6-3, 6-2, Kendall Larson of Gustavus, 6-0, 6-3, and Pascale Muhlemann of Trinity, 6-4, 7-5. Whitefield ended her season with 13 consecutive wins including tournament victories over Michelle

Rapason of FAMU, 6-2, 6-1, Linnea Carlson of Gustavus, 6-0, 6-4, and Sara Feulner of Trinity, 6-3, 7-6.

Leslie Roland and Laura Graham both were chosen to represent MWC in the 32 person NCAA singles field. She bested Amanda Pawl of Bethel, 6-2, 6-2, but then lost to Stephanie Desmond of Trinity, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-5 in the round of 16. Roland was named an All-American for singles, and the team of Roland/Holm also received All-American honors.

Final 1993 records for MWC were: SINGLES- #1, Roland (22-11); #2, Graham (21-12); #3, Todd (18-8); #4, Holm (21-10); #5, Jackson (23-9); #6, Whitefield (19-2); DOUBLES- #1 Roland/Holm (21-7); #2, Graham/Jackson (19-7); #3, Todd/Whitefield (14-4). The winning percentage for the team was an impressive .718.

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Baseball Once Again Competes in Tournament

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

After two consecutive years of making the NCAA's division three south regional baseball tournament, the Mary Washington College baseball team looked for their third bid in a row. Instead what they received was an invitation to play in the mid-atlantic region of the tournament.

Finishing the regular season at 20-8, 10-0 in CAC play, the Eagles headed

Finishing the regular season at 20-8, 10-0 in CAC play, the Eagles headed up north to the six-team region where they faced number two ranked William Patterson.

up north to the six-team region, where they faced the defending national champion and number two ranked William Patterson of New Jersey. Patterson finished at 32-8, and was

the region's top seed.

The Eagles led 4-3 through six and a half innings, scoring two runs in the top of the seventh on a Steve Blankenship double. The defending

national champions, however, came back to score two in the bottom of the seventh and a run in the eighth on their way to a 6-4 victory.

Junior Brian Lillis drove in a run in the fourth for the Eagles with a triple. Other players contributing to the Eagle cause were senior Brian Stigall (2-4, stolen base) and graduate Don Purcell who also went 2-4.

The following day the eagles faced another New Jersey team at Montclair

see BASEBALL, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

Laughing In Your Sleep?

By Eric Axelson
Bulletin Asst. Entertainment Editor

Without a dangling watch fob or thick Bohemian accent, Tom DeLuca will have up to twenty students on Dodd Auditorium stage Sunday night following his every command.

In his fifth consecutive year performing at Mary Washington, DeLuca is the surest sellout for Giant Productions, the Student Association's Entertainment Committee.

"[Last year] the line went from the front doors of Dodd [Auditorium] back to The Beach between Randolph and Mason... everyone was excited to get in," said Brian Hollingsworth, member of Giant Productions.

While past DeLuca shows at MWC have always been packed, his most consistent sellout is at the University of Virginia where his show drew 10,000 students last year. Even though many people in the audience have seen the performance numerous times, they return because of the diversity in the participants or because they want to be on stage themselves. Audience members last year even brought signs exclaiming, "I'M A SENIOR, PICK ME

Tom DeLuca will be performing Sun., Sept. 5 in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with MWC id.

see DELUCA, page 10



courtesy of Admire

AREA CONCERTS

Lenny Kravitz with Blind Melon: Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at Patriot Center (Fairfax, VA)

Depeche Mode with The The: Sept. 12, 7 p.m. at US Air Arena (Capital Center Landover, MD)

Cypress Hill and House of Pain with Funkdoobiest and Whooliganz: Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at GWU Smith Center (N.W. DC)

belly and radiohead: Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at UMD Ritchie Co' cum (College Park, MD)

Bad Religion with Green Day and Seaweed: Sept. 28, 8 p.m. at WUST Radio Music Hall (N.W. DC)

Urge Overkill with The Shams: Sept. 13, 7:30 at nightclub 9:30 (930 F street NW Washington D.C.)

Rev. Horton Heat with Psyclone Rangers: Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m. at nightclub 9:30

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There is no excuse for being clueless anymore. Just dial 899-4949 to find out what's going on all over campus.

A new "hotline" service offers callers dates, times and locations of events open to the public at Mary Washington College.

Beginning Sept. 1, the recording will list the first events coming up in September, and will be updated frequently.



courtesy of All Natural Band

Local favorites, All Natural Band (l to r: Will Blair, Brian Durrett, Damion Siford, and Keller Williams) entertained students in Ball Circle Sunday August 22 for a back-to-school concert. The band members, who were college buddies, have been playing together for nearly four years. They will be playing at the Irish Brigade on Thursday, Sept. 9.

All Natural Band Gets Things Started

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The first signs of life hit campus last weekend. Students milled about Campus Walk, moved their life's belongings into sweltering dorm rooms, and got reacquainted with life at Mary Washington. On Sunday afternoon, all of this activity was punctuated with the sounds of the "All Natural Band," who added the perfect touch to a lazy, hot summer afternoon.

They perched above campus walk on a temporary stage, seemingly oblivious to the activity around them. Music was their goal, and they seemed to be having too much fun achieving this goal to notice anything else -- even the station wagon that kept cruising by their stage in front of Lee Hall.

Three members of the band stood side by side on the front of the stage dancing and playing their instruments in the heat for three hours, while percussionist Will Blair kept the rhythm behind his drum set. Lead vocalist Keller Williams, guitarist Damion Siford, and bassist Brian Durrett kept the energy surging throughout two sets of groovin' originals with a few covers thrown in, and they never stopped dancing.

Somewhere within their first set came the song "Reba" by Phish, which ends with the lyrics "Reba did a lade for a taste of her creation and she knew that what she made would be the finest in the nation." The four members of this band should feel the same confidence in the creations they are making onstage.

They call themselves an "eclectic groove ensemble," as they bring together the individual sounds of each member, and create a truly unique sound. Siford describes the

band's style as a wide range of sounds from "funk to folk." Apparently, such a wide range is necessary to encompass the individual tastes of the four members.

They have been playing together for nearly four years, since three of the members were attending Virginia Wesleyan College together. Siford, a childhood friend of Durrett, joined the band two years ago when they decided they needed another guitar to add to their sound. They began by playing the fraternity party circuit and various open mike nights in the Tidewater area, until, as Williams puts it, "they got really serious."

According to Durrett, when they were in college, they played together often, but "it was mainly a few college boys getting together to make music." Currently they play together only about three to four times each month, but "since Keller moved back to Fredericksburg and Damion joined the band, it's become a more serious thing," said Durrett.

Williams, Siford, and Blair all presently live in the Fredericksburg area, but Durrett lives in Richmond with his wife, so it is difficult for the band to get together often. When asked how frequently they perform together, all of the members are quick to respond "not often enough." But it seems that may change soon.

"We have shows scheduled for every weekend of September. College season is usually better than any other time of year because of fraternities," said Durrett.

The band is also hoping to sign with a booking company, such as East Coast Entertainment, sometime in the near future. According to Durrett, bands that work with such

companies are booked to play as many as six times a week. "We are first looking to play Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays, and if that works, we all are pretty much in total agreement to quit our jobs," said Durrett.

Siford, who attended Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, works as a social worker in Spotsylvania County. Durrett is a self-proclaimed "jack-of-all-trades" for Chesapeake Computer Works in Richmond, but he emphasizes that he is "not a computer geek." Blair manages Shrimp Boat Seafood, a small seafood carryout in Sterling. Keller works landscaping about two days a week, but he does not consider his regular occupation a job at all. In a typical week, Keller takes his solo acoustic show to various bars around town three to four nights a week.

"Music is my life. It's not really work, but it's how I support myself," said Williams. He plays regularly on Sunday nights at Sophia Street Station, Monday nights at the Irish Brigade, and at various places in the Charlottesville area a few times a month.

During his solo shows, Keller's personal influences are very apparent. His repertoire includes many songs by the Grateful Dead, Phish, Joni Mitchell, and many original tunes that reflect his musical tastes. He says that lately he has "really been getting back into bluegrass and freeform fusion-type jazz."

Keller's personal influences are not so apparent when

see BAND, page 10

Creating An Artistic Environment

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

As September makes its arrival, everyone can take one last look at a perfect summer day. William Langston Lathrop captures green-carpeted earth, pale-blue sky and white cotton clouds in his painting appropriately titled "Summer." Langston's piece is one of 15 landscape paintings on display at MWC's Ridderhof Martin Gallery Aug. 20 - Jan. 14.

According to Forrest McGill, director of Mary Washington College Galleries, the college's collection has grown since its opening in May 1992 from a few dozen works to over 2700. It includes purchases the college made in the 1950s and 1960s, works from the Leidecker collection, the Ridderhof collection and new acquisitions from the Margaret Sutton collection. With this growth it was possible to present the first thematic show entitled "Landscapes."

"Over the summer, we were thinking of a show we could do that was some subject other than miscellaneous highlights of Mary Washington's collection," McGill said.

He found that the college's collection could support the landscape theme and could do it with diversity. The exhibition allows for an experience of flowing contrast in its array of colors, seasons, locales and artist's vision. The paintings range from Chester Loomis's "Mount Vesuvius from Capri" painted in 1882, to Margaret Sutton's "Landscape" painted in the mid 1940s. Loomis's representational style varies greatly from Sutton's expressionist style of painting.

"Artists can use landscape painting as a medium for expressing strong emotional and spiritual states as well as representing a scene," McGill said in a news release.

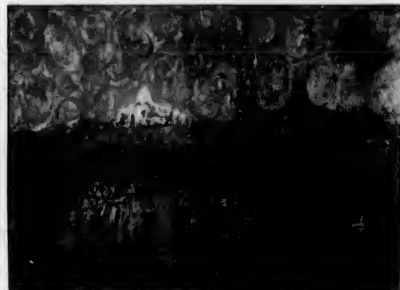
Traveling along the gallery walls, the eye encounters the vibrant oranges, fiery reds and electric blues of Sutton's palette, the serene snapshot-like "Stafford Heights" by Gari Melchers and the dark and brooding canvas of Norman Rubington's "North African Village." The show takes the viewer from California, Connecticut and Vermont to Java, Capri and Bavaria. "The variety in the show can be used to think about the enormous range artists have in landscape painting," McGill said.

Also included in the exhibit is a recent work painted by Joseph DiBella, art professor. "View of the Marches, Italy" is a landscape painting specifically created for the fall exhibit.

"Making a landscape painting is not always a replication of an observed environment but many times is the making of an ideal environment or sensed environment," DiBella said.

Urbino, Italy was the inspiration for the painting. In interpreting the location and creating the work, DiBella decided to use a new process that allowed him to enjoy the intensity of discovery that painting has to offer.

"The creative process investigates an idea or feeling



"North African Village"

courtesy of Ridderhof Martin Gallery

toward a subject, whereas, the technical process deals with qualities of method or material," DiBella said.

The painting is a monoprint; he painted in reverse on one surface then printed onto another surface. DiBella described it as an evolving process, yet the final result is completely new and unexpected in the last stage. The process postpones the final image while the artist indulges in putting paint on a surface.

"It's like starting off with skin and ending up with the bones," DiBella said.

McGill was pleased to be able to highlight a member of the faculty in this exhibit. He designed the "Landscapes"

see EXHIBIT, page 10

SPORTS



file photo

Senior Becky Miller pushes the ball upfield as the Eagles push forward for another NCAA tournament bid.

Women's Soccer Shoots for Nationals Eagles Look For A Win In Their Sat. Home Opener

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Staff Writer

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The first obstacle to cross for this year's team is North Carolina Wesleyan College, September 4, in the home opener. Last year, the Eagles lost to N.C. Wesleyan 2-0 during the regular season, but avenged the loss with a 1-0 victory in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

N.C. Wesleyan was ranked number five in the south region of the tournament and this is just one of the tough games that the women's soccer team will face this year.

"This will be a big game for us," said senior forward Becky Miller. "They might be a little bitter since we bumped them from the tournament last year. I know that they will be coming back to get us, but at least this game is at home and hopefully we'll have a good crowd."

This game will be a little more difficult than usual as the team has only been practicing for a week and a half thanks to last year's NCAA rule stating that

in Division III, teams cannot practice before the start of school. This only gives the Eagles two weeks to prepare instead of the usual three.

"This year we just have to work harder, but N.C. gives us lots of incentive," said Miller. "We've been having days with two practices, as well as running. We have been working overtime to get ready."

Offensively, the women's soccer team is lead by Miller and sophomore forward Julie Mason. Miller was First-Team All-Region, leading the team with 12 goals and an All-State honorable mention.

Mason was the team's leading scorer with 30 points (11 goals, eight assists). Graduation claimed two solid performers in Ashley Young, 27 points, and Jennifer Cochran with 11 points. However freshman Robin Kozic, along with other players, are expected to help fill in the void of these two players.

Anchoring the middle will be junior midfielder Kelly Walsh, CAC player of the year. Fellow junior ALL-CAC midfielder Mary Beth Leightley added to the offense last year with 19 points (seven goals, five assists).

The defense is led by All-State fullbacks Stephanie Teter, sophomore, and senior Naomi Fagan. Teter led the team with eight assists and had 19 points overall.

Sophomore Alissa Magrum and freshmen Kim Hrabosky also will help to keep the ball out of the back of the net. In goal will be junior goalkeeper

Amly Wilvert who registered ten shutouts and had a .90 goal-against per game average, one of the best averages in the conference.

Early road performances could determine the success of this year's team, with five away games coming right after the first two home games, including a matchup with the number one ranked team in the country for most of last year, Trenton State, at the Trenton State Tournament on September 18.

The Emory University classic in Atlanta, Georgia, will bring two more important games, with matchups against Emory University on Sept. 10 and Maryville (TN) on Sept. 11.

"Our first seven games are difficult this year," said Miller. "Five of these teams could easily be top ten teams."

At the helm again for his fifth year is Glaeser, who has taken the women's soccer team to the NCAA Tournament in each of his previous four seasons. Glaeser sees the team's strengths as good team speed in all starting positions, as well as good skill and depth.

Glaeser feels that the one thing that could hold this team back is the lack of an experienced captain/goldenstar. As long as the team can avoid any major injury to starting goalkeeper Wilvert, this team looks to be primed and ready to go.

After the opener, the Eagles will have their second home game on Tuesday the 7th, when they face Virginia Wesleyan College at 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer Ready to Roll

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

After a season in which they finished 15-4-1, including victories in ten of their last 11 games, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team looks for this to be a season of great success.

"Every year we have three goals: to win a CAC title, to win a VISA title and earn an NCAA bid," said coach Roy Gordon.

Senior Victor Balestra agreed saying, "If we go to the NCAA's we've done well, if not the year wasn't a success."

The Eagles must find a way to replace last season's leading scorer, Tony Trepal, who is also the school's second all-time leading scorer. Trepal, who just graduated, was the Capital Athletic Conference and VISA player of the year, finishing with 17 goals and six assists in the season.

"Tony was a legitimate scorer, I'm concerned with our ability to put the ball in the net," said Gordon.

Looking to help fill that void will be Tommy Walthall and David Holt, who finished with 26 points last year. Walthall, who was named as an All-Region player for the second time, already has 36 career assists, which is just ten behind career leader Shane Shackford (1987-89).

Balestra said, "Tommy's very

"Every year we have three goals: to win a CAC title, to win a VISA title and earn an NCAA bid."

- Roy Gordon,
Men's soccer coach

influential in the way we play, it's up to him how we play."

Also looking to help carry the offensive load for the Eagles are senior midfielder Ted Keim (seven assists, one goal), and junior Andy McDonald, who last year contributed four goals and three assists.

Forward Bill Hallock and outside midfielder Chris Wagaman, both of whom missed time last year due to injuries, will also provide added depth to the offense.

Perhaps the biggest question is whether the Eagles defense, which sparkled last season, will be able to fill the void left by the departure of Terry Murphy and Jakob Kramer, both of whom started last year.

Last year's squad held its opposition to a meager .58 goals per game average. The Eagles recorded 12 shutouts, including seven in the last

11 games.

Returning to the backfield are All-CAC selections John Lee and Jeff Kramer, along with second team goal tender Ryan Wilvert. These three players will help form a strong nucleus around which Coach Roy Gordon can build.

Added depth could come from returning players Victor Balestra, Casimir Yasutis and Rich Linkonis, all of whom contributed to last year's squad.

"Victor has seen time in the past and is stepping in now," said Gordon. Gordon has also looked at moving Keim to the backfield in which case Balestra would move to midfield.

The Eagles start their run at a third straight CAC championship Sept. 18, at home against Goucher. In the meantime the Eagles battle non-conference foes starting Sept. 3 in the Messiah Tournament.

The home opener is Sept. 8 against Randolph-Macon College at 4 p.m. at the Battleground.



file photo

Leslie Roland received All-American recognition for the 1993 season.

Women's Tennis Fourth in NCAAs

By George Chase
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Eagles spent the start of their summer vacation at the NCAA Division III Tournament in Northfield, MN, where they finished fourth in the 12 team field. This was their eighth straight appearance in the tournament as well as the seventh time in the last 12 years that the Eagles earned a Top-Four finish.

With a 13-1 regular season record and the Capital Athletic Conference title under their belt, the Eagles had every right to feel confident entering the tournament. They were given a bye in the first round and then defeated Franklin & Marshall 6-3, in the second round.

This win gave the Eagles their ninth straight victory and momentum heading into their

match with Gustavus Adolphus. Had the Eagles gotten past this hurdle they would have been in the title game; unfortunately it was payback time. MWC defeated Gustavus Adolphus in the 1991 final, taking the national championship, but here the loss was avenged. The Eagles were handed their pride with a 7-2 loss, and were denied an opportunity at the title. They did compete in the consolation match but were defeated by Trinity (TX) in a tough battle, 5-4.

On the way to finishing fourth, the Eagles got some great performances, namely from Anna Jackson and Trish Whitefield. Both girls won their three singles matches in the tournament. Jackson defeated Nathalie Bokhout of Franklin & Marshall, 6-3, 6-2, Kendall Larson of Gustavus, 6-0, 6-3, and Pascale Muhlmann of Trinity, 6-4, 7-5. Whitefield ended her season with 13 consecutive wins including tournament victories over Michelle

Rapacon of F&M, 6-2, 6-1, Linnea Carlson of Gustavus, 6-0, 6-4, and Sara Foulner of Trinity, 6-3, 7-6. Leslie Roland and Laura Graham both were chosen to represent MWC in the 32 person NCAA singles field. She bested Amanda Pawl of Bethel, 6-2, 6-2, but then lost to Stephanie Desmond of Trinity, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-5 in the round of 16. Roland was named an All-American for singles, and the team of Roland/Holm also received All-American honors.

Final 1993 records for MWC were: SINGLES- #1, Roland (22-11); #2, Graham (21-12); #3, Todd (18-8); #4, Holm (21-10); #5, Jackson (23-9); #6, Whitefield (19-2); DOUBLES- #1 Roland/Holm (21-7); #2, Graham/Jackson (19-7); #3, Todd/Whitefield (14-4). The winning percentage for the team was an impressive .718.

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Volleyball League:
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Leagues: Men, Women, Co-rec

League Fee: \$20.00 (refundable if no forfeits)

Open To All MWC Faculty, Staff And Full-Time Students

Entry Forms Available From Campus Recreation 215 Goodrick Hall

For More Information Contact John MacDonald Campus Recreation 899-4514

Baseball Once Again Competes in Tournament

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

After two consecutive years of making the NCAA's division three south regional baseball tournament, the Mary Washington College baseball team looked for their third bid in a row. Instead what they received was an invitation to play in the mid-atlantic region of the tournament.

Finishing the regular season at 20-8, 10-0 in CAC play, the Eagles headed

Finishing the regular season at 20-8, 10-0 in CAC play, the Eagles headed up north to the six-team region where they faced number two ranked William Patterson.

up north to the six-team region, where they faced the defending national champion and number two ranked William Patterson of New Jersey. Patterson finished at 32-8, and was

the region's top seed.

The Eagles led 4-3 through six and a half innings, scoring two runs in the top of the seventh on a Steve Blankenship double. The defending

national champions, however, came back to score two in the bottom of the seventh and a run in the eighth on their way to a 6-4 victory.

Junior Brian Lillis drove in a run in the fourth for the Eagles with a triple. Other players contributing to the Eagle cause were senior Brian Stigall (2-4, stolen base) and graduate Don Purcell who also went 2-4.

The following day the eagles faced another New Jersey team at Montclair

see BASEBALL, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

Laughing In Your Sleep?

By Eric Axelson
Bulletin Asst. Entertainment Editor

Without a dangling watch fob or thick Bohemian accent, Tom DeLuca will have up to twenty students on Dodd Auditorium stage Sunday night following his every command.

In his fifth consecutive year performing at Mary Washington, DeLuca is the surest sellout for Giant Productions, the Student Association's Entertainment Committee.

"[Last year] the line went from the front doors of Dodd [Auditorium] back to The Beach between Randolph and Mason... everyone was excited to get in," said Brian Hollingsworth, member of Giant Productions.

While past DeLuca shows at MWC have always been packed, his most consistent sellout is at the University of Virginia where his show drew 10,000 students last year. Even though many people in the audience have seen the performance numerous times, they return because of the diversity in the participants or because they want to be on stage themselves. Audience members last year even brought signs exclaiming, "I'M A SENIOR, PICK ME

Tom DeLuca will be performing Sun., Sept. 5 in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with MWC id.

see DELUCA, page 10



courtesy of Admin

AREA CONCERTS

Lenny Kravitz with Blind Melon: Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at Patriot Center (Fairfax, VA)

Depeche Mode with The The: Sept. 12, 7 p.m. at US Air Arena (Capital Center Landover, MD)

Cypress Hill and House of Pain with Funkdoobiest and Whooliganz: Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at GWU Smith Center (N.W. DC)

belly and radiohead: Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at UMD Ritchie Coliseum (College Park, MD)

Bad Religion with Green Day and Seaweed: Sept. 28, 8 p.m. at WUST Radio Music Hall (N.W. DC)

Urge Overkill with The Shams: Sept. 13, 7:30 at nightclub 9:30 (930 F street NW Washington D.C.)

Rev. Horton Heat with Psychone Rangers: Sept 3, 8:30 p.m. at nightclub 9:30

Tickets at all Ticketmasters, 202-432-SEAT.

899-4949

There is no excuse for being clueless anymore. Just dial 899-4949 to find out what's going on all over campus.

A new "hotline" service offers callers dates, times and locations of events open to the public at Mary Washington College.

Beginning Sept. 1, the recording will list the first events coming up in September, and will be updated frequently.



courtesy of All Natural Band

All Natural Band Gets Things Started

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The first signs of life hit campus last weekend. Students milled about Campus Walk, moved their life's belongings into sweltering dorm rooms, and got reacquainted with life at Mary Washington. On Sunday afternoon, all of this activity was punctuated with the sounds of the "All Natural Band," who added the perfect touch to a lazy, hot summer afternoon.

They perched above campus walk on a temporary stage, seemingly oblivious to the activity around them. Music was their goal, and they seemed to be having too much fun achieving this goal to notice anything else - even the station wagon that kept cruising by their stage in front of Lee Hall.

Three members of the band stood side by side on the front of the stage dancing and playing their hearts out in the heat for three hours, while percussionist Will Blair kept the rhythm behind his drum set. Lead vocalist Keller Williams, guitarist Damion Siford, and bassist Brian Durrett kept the energy surging through two sets of groovin' originals with a few covers thrown in, and they never stopped dancing.

Somewhere within their first set came the song "Reba" by Phish, which ends with the lyrics "Reba dip a ladle for a taste of her creation and she knew that what she made would be the finest in the nation." The four members of this band should feel the same confidence in the creations they are making onstage.

They call themselves an "eclectic groove ensemble," as they bring together the individual sounds of each member, and create a truly unique sound. Siford describes the

band's style as a wide range of sounds from "funk to folk." Apparently, such a wide range is necessary to encompass the individual tastes of the four members.

They have been playing together for nearly four years, since three of the members were attending Virginia Wesleyan College together. Siford, a childhood friend of Durrett, joined the band two years ago when they decided they needed another guitar to add to their sound. They began by playing the fraternity party circuit and various open mike nights in the Tidewater area, until, as Williams puts it, "they got really serious."

According to Durrett, when they were in college, they played together often, but "it was mainly a few college boys getting together to make music." Currently they play together only about three to four times each month, but "since Keller moved back to Fredericksburg and Damion joined the band, it's become a more serious thing," said Durrett.

Williams, Siford, and Blair all presently live in the Fredericksburg area, but Durrett lives in Richmond with his wife, so it is difficult for the band to get together often. When asked how frequently they perform together, all of the members are quick to respond "not often enough." But it seems that may change soon.

"We have shows scheduled for every weekend of September. College season is usually better than any other time of year because of fraternities," said Durrett.

The band is also hoping to sign with a booking company, such as East Coast Entertainment, sometime in the near future. According to Durrett, bands that work with such

companies are booked to play as many as six times a week.

"We are first looking to play Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays, and if that works, we are pretty much in total agreement to quit our jobs," said Durrett.

Siford, who attended Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, works as a social worker in Spotsylvania County. Durrett is a self-proclaimed "jack-of-all-trades" for Chesapeake Computer Works in Richmond, but he emphasizes that he is "not a computer geek."

Blair manages Shrimp Boat Seafood, a small seafood carryout in Sterling. Keller works landscaping about two days a week, but he does not consider his regular occupation a job at all. In a typical week, Keller takes his solo acoustic show to various bars around town three to four nights a week.

"Music is my life. It's not really work, but it is how I support myself," said Williams. He plays regularly on Sunday nights at Sophia Street Station. Monday nights at the Irish Brigade, and at various places in the Charlottesville area a few times a month.

During his solo shows, Keller's personal influences are very apparent. His repertoire includes many songs by the Grateful Dead, Phish, Joni Mitchell, and many original tunes that reflect his musical tastes. He says that lately he has "really been getting back into bluegrass and freeform fusion-type jazz."

Keller's personal influences are not so apparent when

see BAND, page 10

Creating An Artistic Environment

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

As September makes its arrival, everyone can take one last look at a perfect summer day. William Langston Lathrop captures green-carpeted earth, pale-blue sky and white cotton clouds in his painting appropriately titled "Summer." Langston's piece is one of 15 landscape paintings on display at MWC's Ridderhof Martin Gallery Aug. 20 - Jan. 14.

According to Forrest McGill, director of Mary Washington College Galleries, the college's collection has grown since its opening in May 1992 from a few dozen works to over 2700. It includes purchases the college made in the 1950s and 1960s, works from the Leidecker collection, the Ridderhof collection and new acquisitions from the Margaret Sutton collection. With this growth it was possible to present the first thematic show entitled "Landscapes."

"Over the summer, we were thinking of a show we could do that was some subject other than miscellaneous highlights of Mary Washington's collection," McGill said.

He found that the college's collection could support the landscape theme and could do it with diversity. The exhibition allows for an experience of flowing contrast in its array of colors, seasons, locales and artist's vision. The paintings range from Chester Loomis's "Mount Vesuvius from Capri" painted in 1882, to Margaret Sutton's "Landscapes" painted in the mid 1940s. Loomis' representational style varies greatly from Sutton's expressionist style of painting.

"Artists can use landscape painting as a medium for expressing strong emotional and spiritual states as well as representing a scene," McGill said in a news release.

Traveling along the gallery walls, the eye encounters the vibrant oranges, fiery reds and electric blues of Sutton's palette, the serene snapshot-like "Stafford Heights" by Gari Melchers and the dark and brooding canvas of Norman Rubington's "North African Village." The show takes the viewer from California, Connecticut and Vermont to Java, Capri and Bavaria.

"The variety in the show can be used to think about the enormous range artists have in landscape painting," McGill said.

Also included in the exhibit is a recent work painted by Joseph DiBella, art professor. "View of the Marches, Italy" is a landscape painting specifically created for the fall exhibit.

"Making a landscape painting is not always a replication of an observed environment but many times is the making of an ideal environment or sensed environment," DiBella said.

Urbino, Italy was the inspiration for the painting. In interpreting the location and creating the work, DiBella decided to use a new process that allowed him to enjoy the intensity of discovery that painting has to offer.

"The creative process investigates an idea or feeling



"North African Village"

courtesy of Ridderhof Martin Galleries

toward a subject, whereas, the technical process deals with qualities of method or material," DiBella said.

The painting is a monoprint; he painted in reverse on one surface then printed onto another surface. DiBella described it as an evolving process, yet the final result is completely new and unexpected in the last stage. The process postpones the final image while the artist indulges in putting paint on a surface.

"It's like starting off with skin and ending up with the bones," DiBella said.

McGill was pleased to be able to highlight a member of the faculty in this exhibit. He designed the "Landscapes"

see EXHIBIT, page 10

MENTORS page 6

The mentors then told them to imagine they had to tell their best friend that they were a homosexual and their friend could not handle the situation. The mentees then had to crumple up the paper and throw it away as if they had just lost a friend who did not accept them the way they were.

"It was something that I had never thought about," Strawn said. "It helped me to sympathize."

"They were really nice and made the first couple of days easier," freshman Jorin Botte said.

"They were always there to talk to you and help you out if you ever needed anything," he said.

"We're still getting surveys in from first year students, but for the most part the response has been positive," Rucker said. "I've been really pleased."

Not all incoming students were satisfied with the orientation program, however.

"The first time everybody showed up and that was the last time," freshman Brian Kurutz said. "We had designated meetings but I don't think anyone showed up."

Kurutz did not even know the name of his mentors.

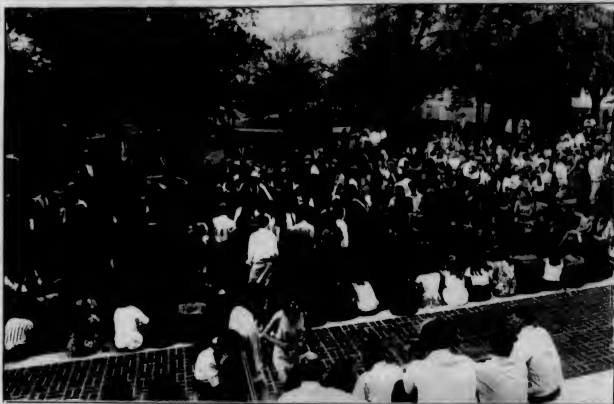
Rucker said that like in all situations improvements can be made.

But some of the mentors are satisfied with the way the program is now and are glad to be a part of it.

"I love being a mentor so far," senior Padma Knight said. "Even the training was great. We dealt with issues of homophobia and sexism. These are important issues which need to be dealt with and discussed more."

Senior mentor Julie Tillman said that one of her mentees asked her why she had wanted to be a mentor.

"I told her that I basically wanted to do it to get an idea of what freshman in college are lacking or what their



Eileen Heffern/Bullet Staff Photographer

Freshmen and transfer students gather with professors at the annual Honor Convocation.

strong points are because I'm going into education," Tillman said.

"I know when I was a freshman it was really tough to trust anyone," she said.

Senior mentor Anne Kennedy agreed with Tillman and said that she enjoyed watching her mentees start to relax and enjoy the college. "The most memorable moment of

my weekend was when my girls got up and sang 'Love Shack' during the karyoke program. They were so confident!"

"It's really hard to expose that much of yourself to hundreds of people you've never met before-people that you'll be spending the next four years of your life with," Kennedy said. "I was so proud!"

BAND page 9

he plays with the band, because they do such a good job of blending the various influences that no one sound dominates the band. Durrett, who lists Ernest Hemingway as a main influence, likes "anything with heavy bass in it, and it has to be rhythmically exciting." He lists Phish, Blues Traveler, and Fishbone as his favorite bands. But he says that their difference in musical tastes doesn't hinder the band.

"There's a whole lot of compromise involved. My usual listening music is different from everyone else's. I'll write something totally different from what Keller likes, but then he'll add his own touches to it," said Durrett.

Keller agrees that the band blends very well musically.

"When we're onstage and the music is playing, we get along great, and that's the most important thing," he said.

Blair's musical background differs incredibly from the others.

"I grew up listening to hardcore and punk rock and that's what I started out playing," said Blair. "Now I like blues and funk a lot. My favorite band right now is Primus, and I listen to them constantly. I also listen to bluegrass a lot." Siford's musical tastes are as hard to categorize as the band itself.

"I listen to basically everything from Shawn Colvin to Santana to Miles Davis," he said. "Everybody is an influence on me, even people I don't like."

All four members see their musical diversity as having a very positive impact on their sound.

"Our sound is really growing. When we first started out, it was really just one sound, but lately it has really expanded. When we play together, it is really like mesh of voices," said Siford.

The next time those voices will mesh together will be at the Irish Brigade on Thursday, September 9. Don't miss it.

DELUCA page 9

TOM! PLEASE!

DeLuca has always given much credit to his participants because their imaginations and subconscious thoughts are what makes the show interesting. While hypnotized, participants are sometimes made to believe that they are in a dance competition, that they have lost their butts or that they are in elementary school. But even the scenarios change each year.

Cynics often watch the show in disbelief, assuming that the participants are confederates or faking, but most participants remember little if any of the show.

"For some reason I was really relaxed when I was on stage and then I fell asleep, I thought. When I came out I thought that I had been out for fifteen minutes, but I looked at my watch and it was almost two hours

later," said junior Brendan Kelly. "My friends told me that I did things I don't even remember."

Senior Pete Buccellato remembered part of his experience when he thought he was in a body building contest. "I remember taking my shirt off and flexing for the crowd, and later telling everyone that 'The Jefferson's' was my favorite TV show. But the rest is kind of a blur," said Buccellato.

The participants' actions are as random as their imaginations. As a result, the Giant Productions staff act as spotters so students do not fall out their chairs or leave the auditorium while they are still in a trance. Being close to the hypnotized students often proves a different experience for the spotters.

"When you're right next to the person you realize that it's for real," said senior Chilly Tufekgian, member of Giant Productions. "You

can see in their eyes that they're not all there or when you have to keep them from falling off their chairs."

One thing that DeLuca stresses about his show is that it displays common traits that everyone shares. He will tell the audience that on stage they will do silly and playful things, but he is careful not to humiliate students or to reveal embarrassing things about them.

DeLuca worked as a therapist after receiving his masters degree in psychology. While performing his act in civic groups, a businessman convinced him to become a professional entertainer. After fine-tuning his act in mid-west clubs and finally at Chicago's Second City, he took his act to the college circuit. DeLuca was voted College Entertainer of the Year twice by the National Association for Campus Activities.

On television, DeLuca has been featured on "CBS Nightwatch," "CNN Business Today" and "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," demonstrating his talents and effectiveness of his show.

"When I got on stage last year I felt like I was on The Price is Right," said Buccellato. "I'm definitely going to get on stage again this year."

BASEBALL page 8

State, which was making its 12th straight trip to the NCAA tournament. Despite a Brian Lillis homerun to right-center field, Montclair State went on to beat Mary Washington 10-4. Kevin Cooke pitched six and a third innings of solid relief allowing three runs and five hits.

Three players made the South Regional All-Star team: Don Purcell,

Tim Madden, and Brian Abel, for 22nd ranked Mary Washington. The Eagles finished the season hitting .353 and stole 85 bases. Leading the offensive attack was CAC player of the year Don Purcell, who hit .396 with 40 runs batted in and seven homeruns. The Eagles had eight of their everyday players hitting over .300.

Leading the Eagles on the mound was senior Mark Matthews who

finished at 6-2 with a 1.86 earned run average. Sophomore Kevin Cooke added a lot of support going 4-1 while allowing the opposition to hit a mere .188 against him.

Brian McRoberts and Alan Hall contributed three and four wins respectively.

The Eagles fall season is due to begin next week where they will begin a run at a fourth straight NCAA trip.

EXHIBIT page 9

exhibit to be simplistic and easy to put together so the staff could save time and money to put into the Margaret Sutton show coming next semester. Sutton is a New York artist who recently left her lifetime work to Mary

Washington College, adding 2,000 paintings to the college's collection. Most have never been exhibited before.

The "Landscapes" exhibition will be held in the main gallery while the smaller gallery will house objects from the Asian art collection of Kurt and

Elsa Leidecker. Also, on display in the foyer are four abstract-expressionist paintings. This mini-show arose when Joseph Dreiss, art professor, needed a place to hang his large "Blue, Grey, Orange #2" painting while Melchers is renovated.

COLLEGE NIGHTS

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The Mary Washington Bulletin is currently accepting ads and classifieds for the 1993-1994 school year. Please contact Heather at 899-4393.

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Personals

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Greg, Chris, Kevin- It's good to have you back. Chris-My car loves you for your help. Kevin-remember this is in, JUST SAY NO! Greg- You are the Beastmaster. Study. What? -Love yall, Heath

Hola Chicas!- Thanks for all your help this week- Even if you're not sisters- you are to me! Keep smiling thanks for the advice on "who-is-he"!

Today- Here is to cow pastures, squirrels(Heaven) and Long Johns! Thanks for the stress break and the Fluff!

Merv- I only have two words for you.....
.....BLACK-MAIL!!!!
Remember the picture?
-your V.P.

Lisa- Happy Wednesday or pre-Wednesday or post-Wednesday. Just depends on when you read this message. Good luck on your morning classes.
-V. Dio James

Kong- Get your cosmetic stockpile off the sink and into a trash compactor. The stockpile neither beautifies you nor does it impress the ladies.
-2nd Bunk

Hey Valerie- How does it feel without air conditioning? I know you love to hear about the lack of heat and humidity in my room, so I will oblige and tell you that my room is a comfortable 74 degrees with low to no humidity. P.S. Stay away from computer-generated genitals!
-cd Body

Amy Bouck- Where is Mr. Moore? And where will he be in 4 months? Just curious.
-Nosey

Valerie- I am glad I have you for a roommate this year. I am also happy we have the couch. Hoping for a fun year.
-Top Bunk

Hey Jon, Phil- You are the Key to the Bullet!

Rift- Fast enough for you
-Mr. Maze

Sparkle- My friend, my friend.
-The Wedge

Mound- It's icy in my pants and I don't have a heater.
-the Horse

Beckett- All rights reserved. Printed in the USA.
-Silent in the Morning

4 Non Blondes- What's Up?
-Wheel

Leveller- Liquid Jesus and H2O.
-Kik Tracee

Brank Nubian- Punks jump up to get beat down.
-House of Love

Linda- Get a grip and quit bothering everyone especially Kiski.
-X Clan

Gavin Friday- You are the king of trash.
-Brothers of outlaw

Marley- You are a crash victim.
-Black Science Navigator

U2- Paint it black and don't complain about the table.
-Bill

Klein- I've got a b-movie madness, but my specimen is dead.
-the doctor
Basehead- It is a brand new day and the better days will be an ode to my favorite beer.
-Toy boy

NosePick- I don't have your new cds but you can pick it up from my closet.
-ShelfBoy

Why does the world keep sending me bellbottoms? I hate the waste of material!

T-Bones in your shoe can really hurt your warts....
-The Toe Man

Hey Hog- I predict the Redskins will be stomped by the Cowboys on Monday night. The only thing the 'Skins can rely on is luck and freak of nature.
-Wild Bill

Dear Fermented cabbage head, Even though we have our differences I want you to know I still love you and you can come sit on our couch anytime you want to!!!!
-cracker

Merv and Ira, Thanks for our talks, they really mean a lot to me!!!!
-Lisa

Knot head- I cannot believe that you ate the hamburger in one gulp.
-Supra

Weiner- I can do the splits while chewing cole slaw.
-Hankerdrank

Why do I always sit in wet underwear.
-Hanes

Bill- When you get the new stereo ,please register the serial number.
-mom

Kaycee- The rabbits can't hop if their toes are stapled to the plywood.
-Lori El

Dance Dilemma Stalled

By Jennifer Dockery
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

After nearly a year of uncertainty, the dance department still remains unsure of the future of their main program. College administrators announced in October of 1992 that dance may be dropped as a major at Mary Washington due to continued low enrollment over the past five years, but a final decision still has not been made by the Board of Visitors. According to Provost of the College Phillip Hall, the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia dictates that a program must have an average of five graduates a year for a period of five years to be considered a lucrative program.

There are currently seven declared dance majors, but the program has averaged from zero to seven majors since 1981, so dance

has long been in danger of discontinuation, and was brought to the Board of Visitors at their annual Spring meeting in April.

"As far as I know, there has really been nothing happening since the Spring," said Greg Stull, newly-appointed chair of the dramatic arts and dance departments.

Approximately 40 students showed up in support of the dance major at the Board meeting in April, but the Board decided to postpone their decision until a later meeting because this was the first time they had met as a group to discuss the issue. But according to Hall, the Board has not met since the April meeting, and therefore, no final decision has been made concerning the continuation of dance as a major.

Hall also said that the faculty voted unanimously this summer to recommend that the Board vote to keep dance as a major.

"The final decision will come from the board, but the faculty gave their

recommendation. The board will return to this issue whenever they meet again," he said.

The exact date of the next B.O.V. meeting has not been confirmed yet, but Executive Assistant to the President Marjorie Poeyck said that the meeting will probably be held in early October. The final meeting schedule for the year could not be confirmed until Governor Wilder appointed three new members to the board for the next four-year term.

According to Poeyck, members may serve up to two four-year terms, and this year three members were up for reappointment.

Wilder's office announced Friday that the three new members will be

Kathleen S. McHard,
Abas M. Adenan of Arlington
and Henry R. Johnson, Jr. of Fredericksburg.
According to Poeyck,

"As far as I know, there has really been nothing happening since the Spring."

Greg Stull
Newly appointed dance and dramatic arts chair

the final dates for the fall B.O.V. meetings should follow soon after this announcement.

Poeyck said that she feels there is a positive side to the waiting period for the decision.

"This way it gives more time to make sure that whatever happens is the right decision," she said.

Dance professors seem positive about the upcoming year within the department, and hope that this outlook will help the Board make its decision. According to Assistant Professor of Dance Jean Hunt, a total of 21 freshmen have indicated an interest in majoring in dance. Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions, said this is almost a one-hundred percent increase from previous years, when only approximately a dozen students showed such interest.

"This level of interest bodes very well for their program if they can keep that level of interest up," said Wilder.

EMBEZZLE page 1

financial records from that time.

The money taken from the college came directly from an account at the James Monroe Museum and Library, which is run by the college through the Center for Historic Preservation. The museum is located on Charles Street along the walking tour of historic Fredericksburg.

According to Executive Assistant to the President Marjorie Poeyck, the stolen money came from funds generated by gift shop sales and admission fees, and no state funds were taken. The account involved was run separately from any of the college's other funds, and therefore did not go through the college's "very intricate control system," said Poeyck.

Poeyck also said that this account was about to be switched over to the normal college budget system at the time of Mason's firing. The account is now part of that system.

Since Mason's firing, the college has conducted a massive internal audit through the local accounting firm Bowling Franklin & Co. College officials feel safe that such incidents will not occur again.

"We're confident that nothing else was taken and no one else was involved," said Poeyck.

According to the arrest warrant, the original \$3800 was taken from the museum between April 14 and May 24. The other missing money was taken sometime between April of 1988 and December of 1990, according to the second warrant.

All of the missing funds have been returned to both the college and the church. Mason's family gave \$43,000 to the church, which includes interest, and college officials said that all funds have been returned. Mason claims to have taken the money during "a period of financial desperation."

Charles Sydnor, pastor of St. George's, confirmed that Mason has returned all of the missing funds, but added that the church later discovered another \$32,000 missing. "He originally thought only \$40,000 was missing, but we reviewed church records and found another \$32,000 missing. So a total of \$75,000 was returned to us," said Sydnor.

Sydnor also emphasized that the church did not press any charges against Mason, and that he is still a welcome member of their parish.

"As part of our request for restitution, we urged (Mason) to seek counseling and we understand that he is doing so," said Sydnor.

Mary Washington hired Mary Podlesny as Mason's replacement in the business and finance office. Podlesny, who currently serves as an administrator of the James Monroe Museum, is slated to begin working on Wednesday, September 1. According to Poeyck, Podlesny has worked at the museum for approximately two years as an administrator, which is a part-time position.

Largest Freshman Class Ever Causing Overcrowding

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Freshman Julie Newell was a little upset when she first saw room 332 in Virginia Hall on her preview day, and learned that she'd be sharing the room with two other girls all year. Stuffed with beds, a wardrobe, and a table, there didn't seem to be a lot of space left for three freshmen girls to exist. To make things worse, she found out that the room only housed two students last year.

"I'm just glad we have an air conditioner," said Newell.

To accommodate the largest enrolled entering class in Mary Washington College history, 52 new triples were created in freshman dorms this year, according to Martin Wilder, Jr., vice president for admissions and financial aid.

Sophomore Lisa Ackerman, one of two girls who lived in Virginia 332 last year, said she could not believe that the room had become a triple.

"It was just enough space for two. There was no way we could have had three people in there," she said.

However, Newell remains optimistic about the living arrangements as she moves into her second week in the room.

"It has worked out better than I thought," said Newell, "You just have to be ingenious about the way you organize things, like putting up racks and hanging things on the back of doors."

Freshmen all across campus are encountering similar crowding situations. The administration's original goal was to enroll 700 residential freshman and 25 freshmen commuters out of the 2178 applicants accepted last spring, according to Peter Lefferts, associate dean for residence life. However, 724 freshmen enrolled as residential students, a total of 52 more residential freshmen than last year's class, which only had 672.

"Everybody has adjustment concerns," said Lefferts, "Those in triples have the same issues with another person in the room."

Laura Thorpe, Newell's roommate, has not found the crowded living

arrangements so agreeable. She found that if she didn't have the space underneath her loft she would have no space at all.

"It's a good thing I don't have much junk," said Thorpe, "There is no space for a wardrobe in here with three lolls, except maybe right in the middle of the room."

On the other side of Newell's room is a larger room facing Ball Circle which is being used as a double. They have wondered how the college chose which rooms should become triples.

"I don't really care, but I guess they should have thought things out more when they agreed to take in all these people," said Thorpe, "It gets on your nerves when you see doubles with all this great space."

Not only is the freshman class the largest to date, average GPA and SAT scores of the class of 1997 are also the highest in recent history, according to Wilder.

The mean GPA of the freshman class is 3.50, with 21 percent above 3.81, 41 percent above 3.41, according to Wilder. The middle 50 percent of the class scored between 1030 and 1180 on the SAT, 20 percent above 1201, 32 percent above 1101.

Ethnic minorities make up 12 percent of the class which is 36 percent male this year.

"The feedback I have gotten from faculty says that this is a very strong class," said Wilder, "I would put this class up with the top in the country."

Many campus activities should benefit from the talent of the class of 1997.

Out of the 25 players on the women's soccer team, seven are freshmen, and as many as 10 freshmen are expected to see playing time this year on the men's lacrosse team, according to Kurt Glaeser, coach of both teams. James Baker, chairperson of the music department, said he was impressed with both the quality and quantity of the freshmen who auditioned for the music department on Sunday, August 22.

"They are a cut above what we have had in the past," said Baker.

AWARDS page 5

his Ph.D. in German from Cornell University. Merrill began teaching German literature and language at Mary Washington in 1973.

Within the classroom, Merrill said he tries to instill an enjoyment of the language and literature of German culture in his students.

"I try to get students to take a genuine enjoyment in reading as well as speaking the language," he said of his classes. "I think that whatever my method is that it works."

Merrill is currently on sabbatical researching twentieth century German authors.

Morello was planning a career in law when he majored in government as an undergraduate at William and Mary. He received his masters in speech at Northern Illinois and earned his Ph.D. at Wayne State University in Communication Rhetoric and Public Affairs. He began teaching speech at Mary Washington in 1989, after teaching speech and debate at James Madison University and Simpson

College.

Once arriving here, Morello adjusted to teaching speech at a college where there was no speech major.

"I got used to the fact that many students will take a speech class to fulfill a requirement and that's all," Morello said.

"I do enjoy when a former student comes to me and says that he or she did well in another class presentation because they had the preparation in my class," he said.

Morello became immediately

involved with the Mary Washington's debate team upon his arrival and has coached the team to more than one successful season.

Sue Hanna, chairperson of the English department, said that she was the one who nominated Morello along with many other members within the English department.

"I only wish all the outstanding young faculty within the ELS department could get the award but surely no one is more deserving than John," she said.

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CHANGES page 3

Warlick, newly appointed senior vice-president for administrative and senior services. Warlick, who received a salary raise from \$77,301 to \$82,432, will also oversee Upward Bound and the James Farmer Scholars.

"My job is one to coordinate these areas because they are all closely interrelated. They will continue to work more closely together," Warlick said.

Warlick said that he does not see any major differences in his job titles and responsibilities.

"It's not a big change," he said. "It involves a different array of responsibilities but I see it as an opportunity."

Joanne Beck, dean of students and vice president for student affairs, and Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, maintained the same titles. However, Forrest Parker, former assistant vice president and director of the multicultural center, saw a title change. He will now serve as vice president for multicultural affairs.

Braymer, Weinstock, and Parker have also been named members of the senior staff, which is the senior level management of the college. According to Poeyck, the executive assistant to the president, the senior staff holds informal meetings several times a month to talk about issues on campus or to plan activities.

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